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VOL. 92, NO. 75

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

The Sea Coast Echo

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1983

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THREE SECTIONS, 28 PAGES

In Courrige-Peterson runoff

Rerun election scheduled in Waveland East, Arlington

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.
Hancock County's Democratic Executive Committee will conduct an Oct. 4 rerun election in the Arlington and Waveland East Precincts for the County District One supervisor post.

The committee's decision resulted after some 14 members of the 22-person group met secretly for 25 minutes late Friday afternoon following a day-long public hearing at the County Courthouse in Bay St. Louis.

The hearing was requested by Bert Courrige of Lakeshore, the incumbent supervisor whom the committee's official tally shows as losing in the Aug. 23 Democratic runoff to Robert B. Peterson Jr. of Clermont Harbor by 18 votes.

Joseph Benvenuti of Bay St. Louis, the committee president, announced the decision and also reported new Waveland East and Arlington Precinct managers would be selected at a Thursday meeting at 6 p.m.

He invited Peterson and Courrige to each submit a list of suggested managers to the committee at that time.

Leo Seal of Bay St. Louis, committee secretary-treasurer, also requested the candidates consider reducing the number of poll ballot boxes to two at each precinct for the election.

Attorney Randall Jones of Pass Christian and an associate, Malcolm Jones of that city, represented Courrige.

Peterson was represented by Claude Pittman of Pearlington, a semi-retired attorney and former Hattiesburg mayor.

Randall Jones presented ballot box evidence which indicates dead individuals, felons, out-of-state residents and voters residing outside District One cast ballots in that district in the runoff.

The attorney also reported some citizens apparently voted in two

Hancock Chamber Morning Edition speaker listed

Mary M. Perkins, community relations director for Hancock General Hospital, will be guest speaker at the Chamber of Commerce Morning Edition Coffee Thursday, 7:30 a.m. at the Landmark Townsquare Restaurant.

Hancock General will sponsor this month's Morning Edition.

Perkins, a lifelong resident of Bay St. Louis, has previously served as editor and publisher of *The Coast Chronicle* and editor of *The Gulf Coast Horizon*.

She has served as president of the Bay St. Louis Junior Auxiliary and serves as its publicity chairman. She is a member of the chamber's board of directors and was the 1977 co-chairman for the Hancock County United Way fund drive.

Named as one of the Outstanding Young Women of America in 1979, she holds memberships in the Public Relations Society of America, the American Society for Hospital Public Relations, the Mississippi Hospital Association Society for Hospital Public Relations and the Friends of the Hancock County Library System.

"We encourage all chamber members to join us for an informative and promotional slide presentation on services, facilities and people of Hancock General," said Jeanne Garcia, chamber special events chairperson.

News Brief

FARM BUREAU MEET
The Hancock County Farm Bureau will conduct its annual membership meeting and cookout at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24 at the Fairgrounds Pavilion.

Tides

DAY	HIGH	LOW
WEEK OF 9-18-83		
MON	8:11 p.m.	
TUE	10:00 a.m.	
WED	10:16 p.m.	
THU	10:24 p.m.	
FRI	10:32 p.m.	
SAT	10:40 p.m.	
SUN	10:48 p.m.	

TESTIMONY—Participating in a Friday hearing of the Democratic Executive Committee at the Hancock County Courthouse in Bay St. Louis regarding irregularities in the recent District One supervisor runoff are, from left, Attorney Claude Pittman, incumbent District One Supervisor Bert

Courrige, Attorney Randall Jones and Committee President Joseph Benvenuti. The committee decided to conduct a term supervisor election in the Waveland East and Arlington Precincts. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

precincts in the runoff and/or the Aug. 2 Democratic primary.

Jones also presented evidence indicating some people voted in one precinct in the primary and in another in the runoff.

Courrige testified that voter registration books had been altered with white

liquid correction fluid since his recent formal inspection of the records.

Jones and Courrige also pointed out numerous examples of election procedure violations particularly regarding the witnessing of regular, absentee and affidavit ballots.

ELECTION—Page 5A

Land Owners meeting set at Annunciation

By ELLIS CUEVAS

Hancock County Land Owners Association will meet Monday, Sept. 26, 7 p.m. at Annunciation School in Kiln, according to Louis J. Breaux IV.

Breaux, the Hancock County spokesman, is a member of the executive committee of the Mississippi Land Owners Association.

Jim Liddell, executive director of the state organization, is scheduled to attend the Hancock County meeting.

Breaux said, "The Land Owners Association is seeking a change in the severed mineral rights of land owners. We are trying to help the 'little man,' and we hope many land owners will attend this important meeting."

"The organization was formed last year on a state and local level and two county associations are now being reorganized each week," Breaux added.

Breaux indicated a big move will be pushed to have legislation changed in regards to mineral rights in the state.

"We now have a state executive director and he has prepared proposed legislation which will be discussed," Breaux allowed.

The state association has been meeting in recent weeks formulating bylaws for the operation of the organization, Breaux said.

Persons with any questions are urged

to call Breaux at 255-7158. In reference to the meeting, Liddell issued the following statement:

"The proclamation that a person's property shall be from the reaches of the sky to the center of the Earth surely takes into consideration all minerals in

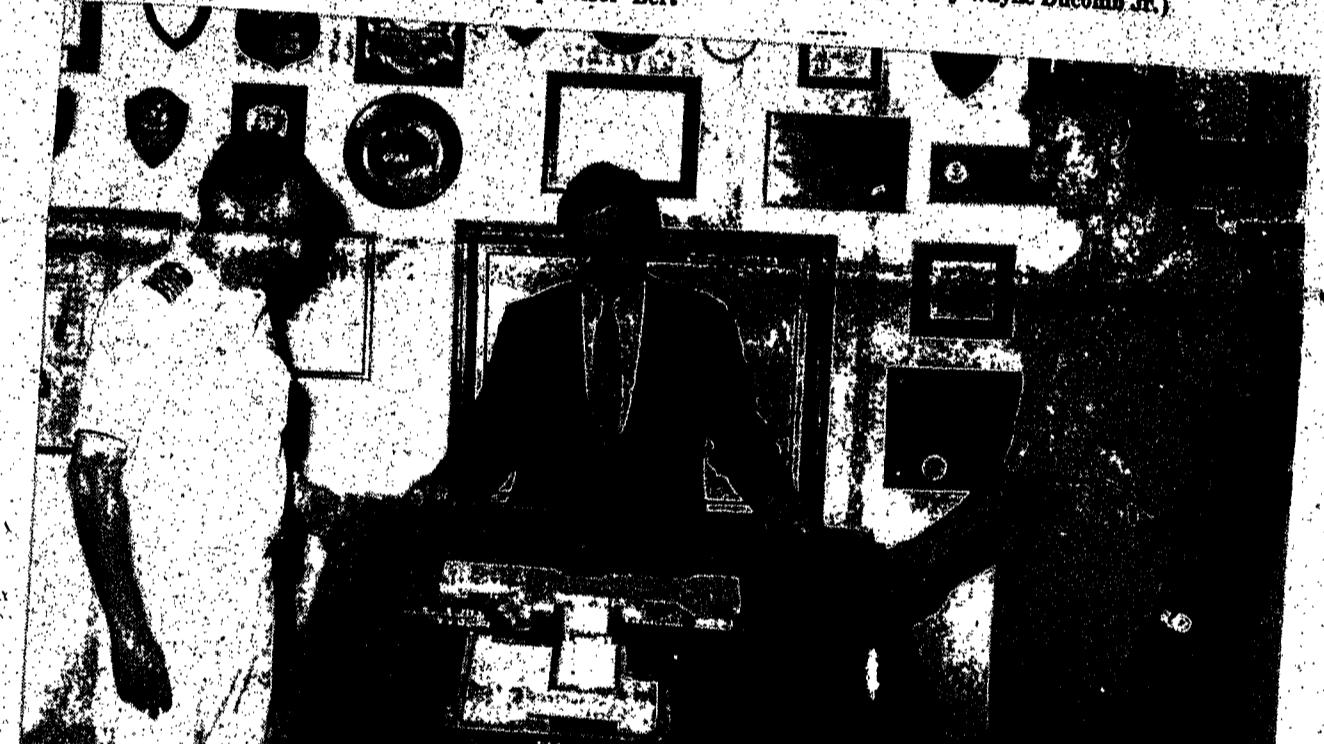
"Yet, it is the curious custom and law of Mississippi that minerals may be legally severed from the surface land, sold — permanently — to people and businesses other than the surface land owner, and remain undeveloped and untaxed; while the surface land owner not only must pay all of the property taxes, but must set aside his activities should there come a time when the mineral owner decides to develop his interest."

"It is also the curious custom and law of Mississippi that the surface land owner may expect only 'reasonable' consideration of his own business activity from the mineral developer."

"It is the purpose of the Mississippi Land Owners Association to correct this unjust, inequitable, and unfair situation."

"We are studying the laws of Louisiana, Florida, and Indiana to determine how they may be tailored to the needs of our State. We are conducting legal research into the actions taken in

MINERALS—Page 5A



NAVOCEANO EXPANSION—The Naval Oceanographic Office (NAVOCEANO) reports construction of a new \$4.2 million building at its headquarters at the National Space Technology Laboratories (NSTL) in Hancock County is expected to start in early January 1984 with occupancy scheduled for July 1985. Employing almost 1,000 civilians and 200 military personnel, NAVOCEANO is the largest activity at NSTL. Presenting a

model of the new building is Robert E. Farr II of Cooke, Douglas, Farr, Ltd. of Jackson, architects on the project. Accepting are, left, Captain Charles H. Bassett, commanding officer of NAVOCEANO and Captain Johnny J. Sears who assumed command of NAVOCEANO at change of command ceremonies Saturday.

Naval Oceanographic office welcomes new commander

By JUNE M. HEYDT

A Change of Command and Retirement ceremony was conducted for the U.S. Naval Oceanographic Office at the National Space Technology Laboratories (NSTL) Station in Bay St. Louis, Friday morning.

Captain Charles H. Bassett Jr. was relieved of his command and Captain Johnny M. Sears will be the new commanding officer.

Rear Admiral John Bradford Mooney Jr., director, Naval Oceanography Division, Office of the Chief of Naval Operations and Oceanographer of the Navy, was guest speaker at the ceremony, which began with color guard, boatwain's mates and quartermaster assembling in the auditorium.

The U.S. Marine Band played for the ceremony.

Mooney said that Bassett's retirement and relief of command will be a loss for the Navy. He also offered his personal thanks for the job Bassett has done at the Oceanographic Office and wished him luck in his new career.

Mooney began his speech by saying: "A change of command is a time of transition. A

visibility so there can be no doubt of our determination to prevail...in time of threat," Mooney said.

"It is the reason for our 'Dressed Up' ceremony, our spit and polish, and our demonstration of pride in traditions of strength and achievement," continued Mooney.

The ceremony proceeded with Capt. Mrs. Charles Bassett and said, "The spouses are too often neglected, they should be recognized for their love, understanding and support."

Mooney concluded saying to the Bassett, "I wish you both luck on the first day of the rest of your life."

Bassett, facing Capt. Mooney and saying, "I stand ready to be relieved."

Capt. Sears told Capt. Bassett, "I return a salute and says, 'I relieve you, sir.'

Capt. Sears turned to Capt. L. Jack Ellis, commander, Naval Oceanographic Division, Office of the Chief of Naval Operations and Oceanographer of the Navy, and said, "Sir, I turn over command of the Naval Oceanographic Office to you."

Ellis responded, "I accept command of the Naval Oceanographic Office, and thank you for your service."

By ELLIS CUEVAS

A Delinquent Realty Tax Sale will be

conducted Monday at the Hancock County Courthouse, Bay St. Louis by Edward D. Murtagh Jr., assessor-tax collector.

The sale will be conducted within

legal hours at public outcry to the highest bidder, foreclosed lands delinquent for three years, all General County Funds, Sheriff's and Bridging Fund Taxes together with interest, penalties and damages, if any, accrued thereon.

A notice of the sale will be published by

Edward D. Murtagh Jr., Assessor-Tax Collector, Hancock County, Mississippi, at the Bay St. Louis Courthouse, 100 Main Street, on or about the 10th day of September, 1983.

For further information contact Edward

D. Murtagh Jr., Assessor-Tax Collector, Hancock County, Mississippi, at the Bay St. Louis Courthouse, 100 Main Street, on or about the 10th day of September, 1983.

Obituaries

CHARLES W. KOCH

Funeral services for Charles W. Koch of Algiers, La., were conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at Mothe Funeral Home Inc., 1300 Valley St., Algiers.

Interment was in the Logtown Cemetery, Logtown, Miss.

Mr. Koch, 64, died Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1983 in Algiers after a long illness.

He was a native of Logtown, and a resident of Algiers for 46 years. He was a chief marine engineer on the Mississippi River for 44 years, and was employed by the Coyle Lines of Algiers, the American Commercial Barge Lines of Jeffersonville, Ind., and North American Trailing Co. of Chicago.

Mr. Koch was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Survivors include six sisters, Nettie Griffin, Camille Newcomb, Nell Kostella and Johnnie Mangum, all of Algiers; Mary Ann Ruffin of LaPorte, Texas, and Leo Rosche of Tampa, Fla.

WILLIAM EARL SCHNELL

Mr. William Earl Schnell, 66, a resident of 5014 Pine Street, Wilmington, N.C., died Saturday Sept. 17, 1983.

Arrangements are incomplete at the Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

JAMES SMITH
James B. Smith, 71, a resident of 375 Clarence Ave., Pass Christian, died Thursday, Sept. 15, 1983 in Pass Christian.

His funeral was conducted Saturday at 10 a.m. at Riemann Funeral Home in Pass Christian, where visitors called an hour before services.

Interment followed in Live Oak Cemetery in Pass Christian.

Mr. Smith was a native of Pass Christian and was a retired store clerk. He was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church in Pass Christian.

Survivors include three cousins, Mrs. Adrienne McCallister of Norfolk, Va., Mrs. Dorothy Andrieux and Mrs. Naomi Saucier Davis, both of Pass Christian.



CAPT. CHARLES H. BASSETT JR.



CAPT. JOHNNY M. SEARS

LaFontaine FAMILY REUNION

Descendants of Cadet LaFontaine and Celeste Farve, are invited to attend the LaFontaine family reunion that begins at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 24 at Buccaneer State Park in Waveland.

Each family is asked to bring a picnic lunch and beverages. Entertainment, including music and games are planned.

Anyone planning to attend or needing more information please contact Mrs. Tuleter Oliver at 228 Washington St., Bay St. Louis, Ms. or phone 467-3780 or Beverly Ladner, 467-7803.

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COURTROOM CROWD OVERFLOWS—Some 90 witnesses ordered to appear at a Democratic Executive Committee hearing Friday regarding the District One supervisor election jam into the Hancock County Courthouse courtroom as Attorney Randall Jones, standing left, reads a list of those individuals. Also participating in the hearing are, seated from

left, Hancock Election Coordinator Charles Gottschalk, County Circuit Clerk Jerry Heitzmann, incumbent District One Supervisor Bert Courregge, Attorney Malcolm Jones and Claude Pittman, and the apparent Democratic District One supervisor nominee Robert B. Peterson Jr. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

Election.....

Jerry Heitzmann, county circuit clerk and registrar of voters, testified that a list of felons has not been maintained properly for 20 years, but this record is now up to date and felony offenders are being removed from voter rolls.

Heitzmann also said his interpretation of law is that absentee ballots voted in his office need not be signed by a witness.

In addition, he testified that the roll book alterations resulted from correction of errors stemming from the recent countywide redistricting.

In an interview just after the hearing, Heitzmann said the apparent dead and duel-voting probably resulted from poll workers accidentally marking the wrong line in voter registration books.

Charles Gottschalk of Bay St. Louis, county election coordinator, testified that news reports in The Sea Coast Echo accurately described voter pro-

blems expected just before the recent elections resulting from redistricting.

He said about 6,000 of Hancock's some 18,000 registered voters were effected in some way by redistricting.

Courregge and ultimately the committee felt the most extensive violations occurred in Arlington and Waveland East.

The prime violation in Arlington resulted when it was discovered by testimony that an unauthorized individual with the same initials, initiated several ballots.

Jones said state law requires that only the poll manager witness ballots.

In Waveland East, a newly-formed precinct, Courregge said he discovered the four deceased who apparently voted in both elections, 10 citizens who had voted in different precincts from one election to another, five who had apparently cast ballots in two precincts in one election, numerous procedural

violations and the number of ballots recounted did not coincide with the official total number reported.

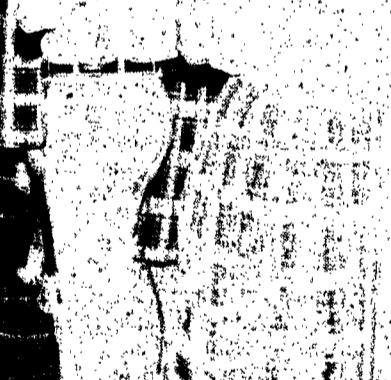
In addition, proper certification documents to comply with the Mississippi Corrupt Practices Act of 1935 were not found in the precinct boxes.

Jones said the voting felonies were discovered in the Clermont Harbor Precinct.

Pittman in his closing remarks attributed the violations to human error and said the runoff results reflected the will of the voters.

Jones noted that Courregge's 15-hour inspection of poll boxes narrowed Peterson's lead to eight votes, so another election might change that figure again.

Malcolm Jones said in his remarks that every voter must have an authorized individual initial a ballot as a witness before it is placed in a poll box.



ST. CLARE STUDENTS SEE THE NEWSPAPER—Randy Ponder, Sea Coast Echo general manager, shows 8th grade students from St. Clare's how a newspaper is run. Ponder explains how the paper is run off the press. Betty Bensabat, 8th grade English teacher, said the class plans to produce its own newspaper and is seeking to learn how to do it. (Staff photo by June M. Heydt)

ETV Brief

"Orangutans—Orphans of the Wild," a "Survival" special on ETV, takes a closeup look at the orangutan and the efforts being made to save its species from encroachment at 6 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 24, on the Mississippi ETV Network. It was first seen on ETV last November.

Narrated by Peter Ustinov, the documentary was filmed in the rain forests of Sumatra, Indonesia, by Dieter Plage, the award-winning cinematographer who won acclaim for his wildlife documentaries, "Gorilla," "Leopard of the Wild" and "Last Round-up of the Elephants."

The program also examines work being done at an orangutan rehabilitation center in Sumatra, headed by the World Wildlife Fund, where zoologists, the forest service and others are attempting to train former captive orangutans to become wild again.

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World's Fair attendance projected in ticket sale

The American Automobile Association (AAA) has purchased \$4 million worth of general admission tickets for the 1984 Louisiana World Exposition.

The bulk ticket purchase is the largest single purchase of exposition tickets by any tour or travel organization, according to Bob Fry, director of public affairs for AAA Central Gulf.

The price represents the cost of more than 250,000 general admission tickets. AAA and its affiliated clubs throughout the United States and Canada will begin selling the tickets in late December to AAA members as a part of package

tours or through direct sales.

The world's largest auto club has also established the only central reservation system for obtaining accommodations during the exposition. That system will be used exclusively by AAA members.

The center will be located at the AAA office in Metairie.

About 150 AAA travel agents, travel counselors and motor coach tour

operators from 80 AAA clubs in the U.S. and Canada have just completed a travel counselor's workshop in New Orleans to learn about the exposition.

The American Automobile Association is a federation of 166 affiliated motor clubs with more than 23 million members. Service is provided through 750 accredited travel agency locations in North America.

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ETV Briefs

COMBATING POLLUTION
Mississippi farmers, plagued by soil erosion and pollution (particularly water pollution) of their land, have developed methods of combating these problems.

"Farmweek," the television series about Mississippi agriculture, will focus on these methods at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 26, on Mississippi ETV.

Weather forecasts, farm news, a feature story, market reports and analyses, production tips and a calendar of upcoming events are included on every "Farmweek" broadcast. The series is co-produced by Mississippi ETV and the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

ROY CLARK
"Austin City Limits" concludes its Saturday night double-header schedule on Sept. 24 with concerts by Roy Clark and the Geezinslaw Brothers at 9:15 p.m. and by Michael Murphy and Ed Bruce at 10:15 p.m.

The series then moves to 9 p.m., Thursdays, beginning Oct. 20.

A man of many talents spanning many mediums, Roy Clark is one of the most awarded entertainers in the country music field. Relying primarily on guitar, Clark also plays a 12-string banjo and fiddle while displaying his down-home sense of humor.

Also, the Geezinslaw Brothers provide an off-the-wall blend of country and comedy.

Originally getting a start during the Arthur Godfrey television show, they've recorded five comedy albums and have performed with such notables as Willie Nelson, Bobby Bare, Merle Haggard, Mickey Gilley and Leon Russell.

Next up are the original "cosmic cowboy," Michael Murphy and the Great American Tonky-Tonk Band and songwriter Ed Bruce. In addition to selections from the movie "Hard Country," Murphy performs "Still Takin' Chances," "Once a Drifter" and "Cosmic Cowboy."

Bruce performs "The Man That Turned My Mama On," "Girls, Women and Ladies" and "Texas When I Die."

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QQ Quotables by Cuevas 99

There is a need for two Girl Scout leaders at the Waveland Elementary School, according to Marilyn Hille, program coordinator.

The positions open are for a Brownie and Junior leader.

We are hoping there are at least two parents who could provide the leadership needed by these two troops.

Girl Scouting programs, like Boy Scouting keep our young children busy and out of trouble.

Persons interested can contact Mrs. Hille at 467-5217.

Last Sunday we had a nice conversation with Bill and Kathleen Terry, former residents of Bay St. Louis.

Both were teachers in the Bay St. Louis Separate Municipal School System.

The Terrys have changed occupations, and are now operating the Passport Inn on I-55 North in Jackson.

We enjoyed our visit with our old friends and recently had an opportunity of lodging at their motel while in the capital city.

Bill and Kathleen said their stay was short, but wanted to say hello to all of their friends in the area.

It seems we are getting closer in having a commuter service once again running through Hancock County.

The news was good on Friday that a tentative approval was given in Washington for a New Orleans to Mobile passenger rail service for at least a year.

It seems the only thing now needed is \$143,000 each from the states of Mississippi, Louisiana, and Alabama.

We are hoping these funds will be made available.

There are changes in times, and also in the habits of residents, but we, like so many of the residents can remember the amount of activity which was developed around the railroad not so many years ago.

Driving to New Orleans during the rush hours is a nightmare now. Just think what it will be next year with the World's Fair.

Delmar Wilcox of Waveland has been working very hard to secure this commuter service, as well as other appointed representatives from the three states.

We are hoping that Amtrack will provide the service and the residents of the areas will give their support.

While on the subject of the World's Fair, (Louisiana World Exposition) scheduled for 1984—the American Automobile Association sure will be sending a lot of folks to New Orleans.

We received a news release on Thursday indicating the Automobile Association has purchased some \$4 million worth of general admission tickets.

This is reported to be the largest bulk purchase of tickets by any tour or travel organization; in itself it will mean some 250,000 admissions alone to the fair.

All reports indicate there will be additional millions of persons who will visit New Orleans for the World's Fair, and many will be seen in Hancock County.

Governor's Service Line

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Managing Editor



JIMMY JOHNSON/JACKSON DAILY NEWS

Heart Answers



WHAT IS
CORONARY
BYPASS SURGERY?

Coronary artery bypass surgery improves the blood supply to the heart muscle when narrowed coronary arteries have reduced the flow of oxygen-rich blood to the pumping heart. This reduction in blood flow may cause chest pain and lead to an increased risk of heart attack. Coronary artery bypass surgery involves constructing detours for the blood to bypass obstructed portions of coronary arteries to keep the heart muscle supplied. Non-essential veins taken from other parts of the body, usually the legs, are grafted onto the coronary arteries to provide detours around the obstructed area. Contact your local American Heart Association for more information.

American Heart Association

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

If it concerns you, it concerns us

Gulfport attorney outlines measures to prevent development of barrier islands

Sept. 13, 1983

Dear Editor:

The following "letter to the editor" concerning proposed development on the Mississippi barrier islands is hereby submitted for your consideration. It is hoped that it will be printed in an attempt to increase public awareness to the growing developmental threat to coastal wetlands.

We often take for granted our greatest assets until they vanish or are at the risk of being lost. Such is the case of our wild, beautiful and undeveloped coastal barrier islands.

It is, therefore, saddening to recently read of developmental plans for Cat Island by several out-of-state corporations planning private satellite launching facilities ("Firms get together to purchase and preserve unique natural lands for wildlife habitat and public recreation.

Models abound whereby new tasks or agencies can be shaped to meet the preservation need. The California Coastal Conservancy is an example of a state agency that has used a variety of innovative approaches to save sensitive coastal properties.

The Conservancy works with private owners through land swaps, public access agreements and rights of way, advantageous tax plans, outright purchases, and expertise in minimizing environmental and esthetic impacts in eventual development.

Private purchase is yet another alternative. The Nature Conservancy (1800 North Kent Street, Arlington, Virginia 22209) is a national non-profit organization that was formed for just such a situation as the threat to Deer and Cat Islands.

It quickly puts together a financial package to save endangered areas when commercially threatened. The islands could then be saved in their natural state until local conservation or governmental entities wade through the years of fund raising and red tape necessary to take over the lands.

One of their local success stories—the Pascagoula River hardwood forest.

Finally, legal approaches such as eminent domain or the public trust doctrine are not theoretically out of the question when applied in an innovative manner.

None of these methods are easy or quick. They can be accomplished only with a serious lobby effort on the part of a concerned public directed to your congressmen, state and local elected officials, state agencies, and similar organizations to those noted above.

Without that type of public action and effort, then scout camping trips, crabbing, beach combing, floundering, scientific research, birdwatching, fishing, sunbathing and just wandering free on our barrier islands will exist only in fondly remembered stories to our children and grandchildren of the good ole days on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Sincerely,
William L. Black III
Gulfport

Animal Shelter eliminates need to abandon animals

Sept. 13, 1983

To the Editor:

I'm writing this in the hope it will be seen. I know it is not the first of its kind.

I want to urge these people who dump animals to take one extra step and put them in the pound.

It is the law, you cardo. If your pet is giving you unwanted litters, have them spayed.

It is your responsibility.

It is hard to do when you find a litter lying about for you to care for, or worse still you dumped

People, not politicians, should select new hospital site

Sept. 15, 1983

Editor

The Sea Coast Echo

Bay St. Louis

Dear Sir:

The new Hancock General Hospital site should be decided by the people, not

Mayor Bennett, the hospital board, or supervisors, especially since politics has now entered the issue.

Let's put it to a vote so we, the people, can decide where it will be.

Sincerely,
Inez Gustafson
Waveland

Visitor's wallet returned, finder's honesty commended

Sea Coast Echo

Bay St. Louis

While visiting in your town a few weeks ago, I left my wallet in the telephone booth outside Scafidi's Wheel Inn restaurant.

If you will publish this, I would like to use this means to thank the lady who

found my wallet and left it with the proprietor of the restaurant.
Since she didn't leave her name and address I couldn't thank her personally. Her honesty will forever be appreciated. God bless.

Thank you,
Mrs. Hazel M. Jordan
English, W.Va.

Governor's Safety Program urges auto seat belt use

The "second collision" is what usually injures and kills persons involved in a motor vehicle accident, according to the Governor's Highway Safety Program.

This second collision occurs when occupants of the vehicle who are not wearing safety belts are thrown into the vehicle's windshield, steering wheel, doors, dashboard or other interior surfaces.

"These surfaces become instruments of death when individuals are thrown against them with the forces generated in a vehicle crash," said Roy Thigpen, the governor's representative for highway safety.

"If you're not wearing a safety belt, you could be the victim of a second collision in virtually any type of vehicle crash," Thigpen said. "In a roll-over crash, you would bounce back and forth against the vehicle's roof, doors and floor. In a side impact crash, you would slide across the seat toward the point of impact and hit the vehicle's door, side pillars or door windows. If the vehicle is struck from behind, the force of the crash would press you against the back of your seat. If your head restraint as well as your seat belt were properly adjusted, you might not be injured as the car seat compressed to absorb energy.

Without the belts you could rebound as the seat back decompressed, bounce forward and strike the interior of the vehicle."

The second collision takes place one-fifth of a second after the vehicle has stopped, he said, and the unbelted occupant slams into the windshield or other surfaces.

"The forces on the occupant are equivalent to the forces on a human body as it hits the ground after a three-story fall," Thigpen also noted that, during a crash, unbelted rear-seat occupants can be thrown into front-seat occupants.

"In addition to second collisions and person-to-person collisions, unbelted passengers can be thrown out of the vehicle or even killed within the vehicle," he said.

It's important to fasten safety belts whenever you're a driver or passenger in a motor vehicle, he said. Individuals may think that they are only on the road for a short time, within a few minutes, but the forces of a

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CONSTITUTION WEEK—Preparing to hang a poster at the Waveland Library noting that this is Constitution Week is Mildred Means, the librarian. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducom Jr.)

Friendship Oak Chapter backs Constitution Week

By JOE PILET

The Friendship Oak Chapter National Society Daughters of the American Revolution is placing posters in public places throughout Long Beach, Pass Christian, Bay St. Louis, Waveland and Diamondhead to remind citizens of Constitution Week which began Saturday and continues through Friday.

The posters were made by Senior Citizen members of Carl Baldenhofer's art classes in an effort to foster patriotism.

Mayors of the coastal cities have also signed proclamations requesting the populace to observe the 198th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution.

The President of the United States has also signed a similar document and

radio spot announcements are frequently on the air, featuring this celebration.

The Constitution of the United States is the oldest constitution still in active use in the world today, and the basic document of the United States Government—a government which protects individual liberties of freedom of religion, press, speech and rights of petition and assembly.

Framers of the Constitution believed in citizens' rights to live and work free from tyranny. NSDAR members, through their various chairmen say: "Let us celebrate this Constitution Week by resolving to be better informed and more alert citizens."



ANNUAL GUMBO FESTIVAL—The 9th Annual Gumbo Festival at Neklace Crossing will feature Faron Young, one of Country's Music's most popular and best loved entertainers for over 30 years on Friday night of this year's festival. The event will be held on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Sept. 23, Oct. 1, and 2. Gates open at 6 p.m., on Fri., and 10 a.m., on Sat. and Sun. Admission for the entire weekend \$25 in advance, daily \$7 in advance or \$5 at the gate. Other featured stars include Raxy Bailey, Charly McClain, Ronnie McDowell and Jean Shepard. Featured events are queen contest, gumbo eating contests, and many booths of various crafts.

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Revitalized oyster crop expected in 12-18 months

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.

Fishermen will again be harvesting Mississippi Gulf Coast oysters in 12 to 18 months provided no severe flooding occurs before that time, a State Bureau of Marine Resources official reports.

An unusual fresh water influx resulting from heavy spring flooding destroyed the Mississippi Sound oyster crop.

Tom VanDevender, a fisheries biologist of the BMR in Long Beach, said Thursday morning that the bureau's clam shell distribution, then being completed on three of Mississippi's four tonging reefs, coupled with an abundance of spat sets (oyster spawn) should produce a marketable crop in 12 to 18 months.

The clam shells, provided annually with Coastal Zone Management funding and distributed based on Bureau samples from each reef, create a refuge for the oyster spat sets.

The biologist reported the recent BMR sampling found 100 percent mortality among mature oysters at Square Handkerchief, Pass Marianne, Telegraph and St. Joe tonging reefs.

He explained the abundant spat sets resulted from water currents which moved spawn from surviving oysters in the Louisiana marshes to the devastated Mississippi reefs.

VanDevender reported the Bureau Thursday afternoon would complete its annual distribution of 10,000 cubic yards of seed shell on St. Joe, Square Handkerchief and Pass Marianne Reefs.

He said detailed quantity distribution amounts among the reefs were not yet available, but roughly estimated that Thursday afternoon between 1,200 and 1,300 cubic yards of shell would be placed on Pass Marianne, Tuesday through Thursday morning about 6,000 to 7,000 cubic yards were placed on Square Handkerchief, and Monday through early Tuesday between 2,000 and 2,500 cubic yards were placed on St. Joe.

The shell is moved by barge over the reefs where a water jet is utilized to sweep the clams into the sound where they settle on top of the oyster beds.

Telegraph Reef was not included in the project because samples show it contains an abundance of relatively clean shell allowing development of spat sets, VanDevender explained.

The biologist noted that the BMR is waiting for the United States Congress to approve a \$500,000 National Marine Fisheries grant which would provide about 100,000 cubic yards of clam shell to seed the Mississippi oyster reefs.

But he also cited the federal money would not be available until October at the earliest which would be too late for fall shell seeding which should be conducted in September.

The federally-funded project will probably be conducted in the early spring which is another opportune shell seeding time, VanDevender noted.

In a related matter, VanDevender reported the BMR will soon begin placing oyster shell collected from local oyster processing factories underwater at the end of public piers to create

fishing reefs.

The material will also be placed on the White House oyster tonging reef near Biloxi, he said.

VanDevender added that the Bureau will soon determine exactly where the fishing reef material will be placed.

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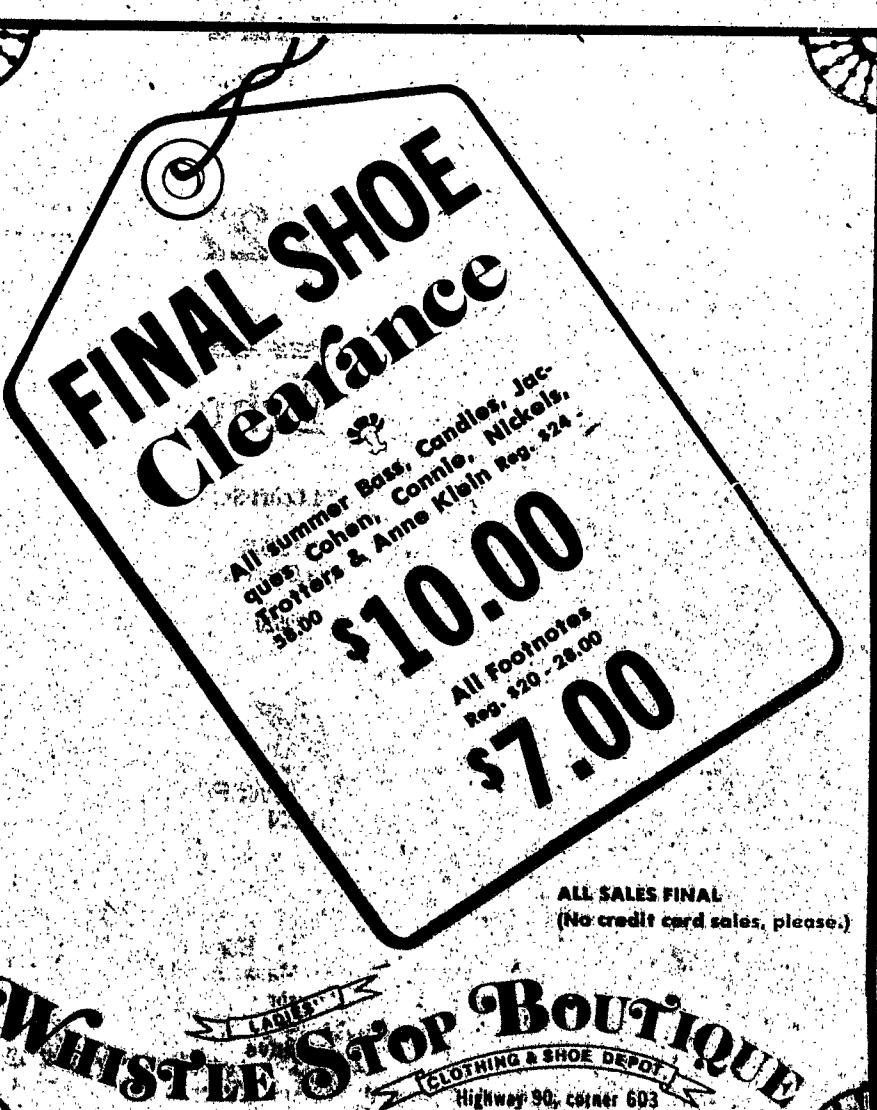
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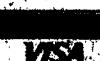
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Stone hosts banquet, 32-6

Hawks eat Cat meat

By EDGAR PEREZ

Hancock North Central's Hawks ran a well-oiled offensive machine rough-shod over the Stone County Tomcats Friday night at Gulf Coast Junior College Stadium in Perkinson.

Three touchdown runs and two extra point kicks by Lydell Curry; a Scott Favre to Gary Fricke touchdown pass, and a six yard scoring dash by quarterback Favre gave the Hawks a scoreboard total of 32.

His adrenalin pumping, Favre was attempting to engineer a shootout with Stone County unable to penetrate a rock-solid Hawk defense.

But late in the evening Mark Cockrum broke loose on a 45 yard run to post a solitary six for the Tomcats with only 56 seconds left in the game.

Hawk Split End Adrian Burton broke up a two-point try by Cat Tracy Johnson, sealing Hancock's 26-point victory margin in its first Deep South Conference encounter of 1983.

Curry contributed 120 yards rushing to the Hawk total of 158. The Tomcats picked up 104 yards on the ground with the bulk of that total credited to Johnson.

Favre tossed 11 times for five completions and 75 yards, including his 42-yard needle-threading touchdown bomb to Fricke 4.5 minutes into the fourth quarter.

Cat Quarterback Steven Moore connected on seven of 11 aerials for 55 yards.

Both passers threw one interception each.

The Hawk offense totaled 233 yards with 11 first downs. Stone managed only 159 yards with seven first downs.

"I don't remember seeing Hancock play that well on both sides of the football in a number of years," said Irvin Favre, Hancock head coach, in a post-game assessment of his team's big win Friday.

"Our boys played an outstanding game both ways—the offensive and defensive groups played a heck of a game," Favre said.

"With a full team effort like that it's hard to lose," the

coach feels.

"We figured it would be a close game, and we knew we could win," Favre revealed.

"But when you do the job well on both sides of the football like the Hawks did tonight, you can come up with a surprising win like this."

"Who would have expected 32-6, if anyone would have offered me Stone and 25 points I might have taken some of that," effused Favre who is elated to move into the DSC statistics with a win.

Favre was also pleased with the Hawk kicking game which included the two extra points by Curry and a 40-yard punt by Fricke.

"Our enthusiasm was real high—a big turn-around from last year when they beat us 28-2," the coach noted.

A 15-yard holding penalty against the Tomcats late in the first quarter followed by a Mickey Kiehm fumble recovery gave the Hawks a first and ten at the Stone 20, setting up Curry's first TD run.

A Curry run for seven and a Favre-to-Darrin Ladnier pass put the Hawks on the Cat five.

Four seconds into the second period Curry swept around left end for the score.

Steven Moore broke a two point try when he knocked down a Favre toss to Tony Guidry.

Favre connected with Ladnier and Guidry to set up the second Curry touchdown from the Stone one with 3.5 minutes left in the half.

Curry kicked for one posting a 13-0 halftime lead for the Hawks.

The Hawks returned to the field after intermission chanting, "What we gonna eat?—Cat Meat; Cat Meat."

Monty Overstreet set the table for the feast when he bobbled a low snap on a punt situation, giving the Hawks first and ten at the Stone 17.

Curry, Fricke and Mark Jackson led the birds to dinner, pushing the ball down to the five where Curry served the entree with 7:18 left in the third period.

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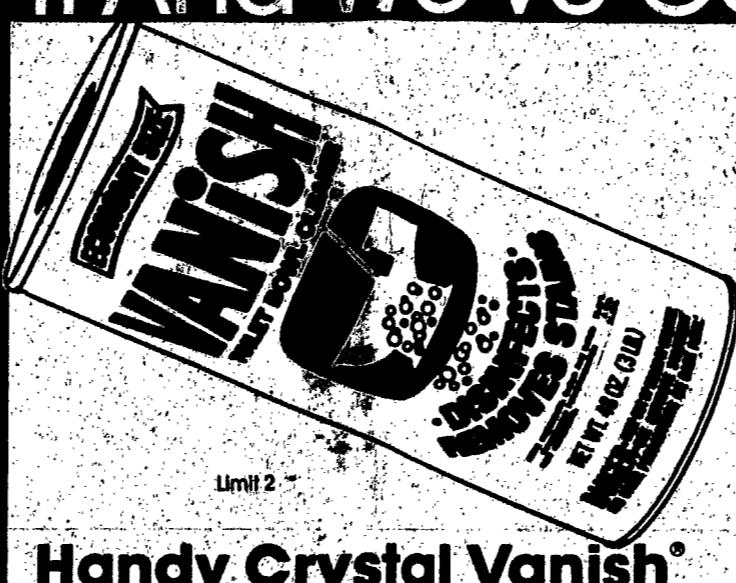
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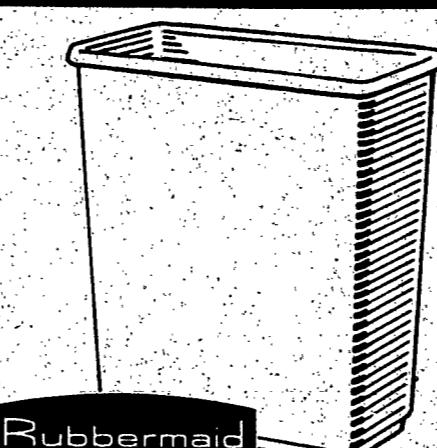
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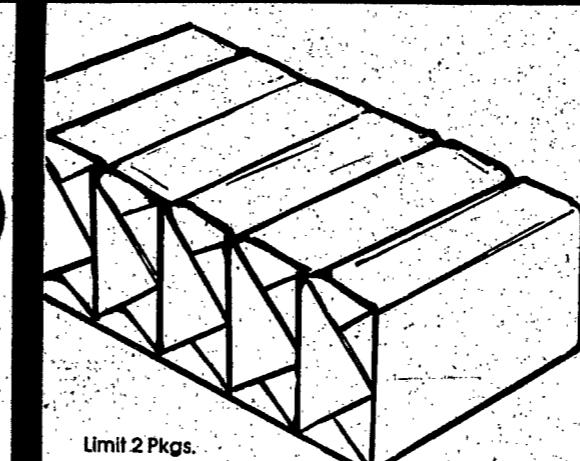
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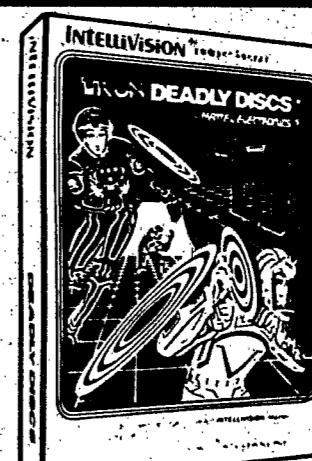
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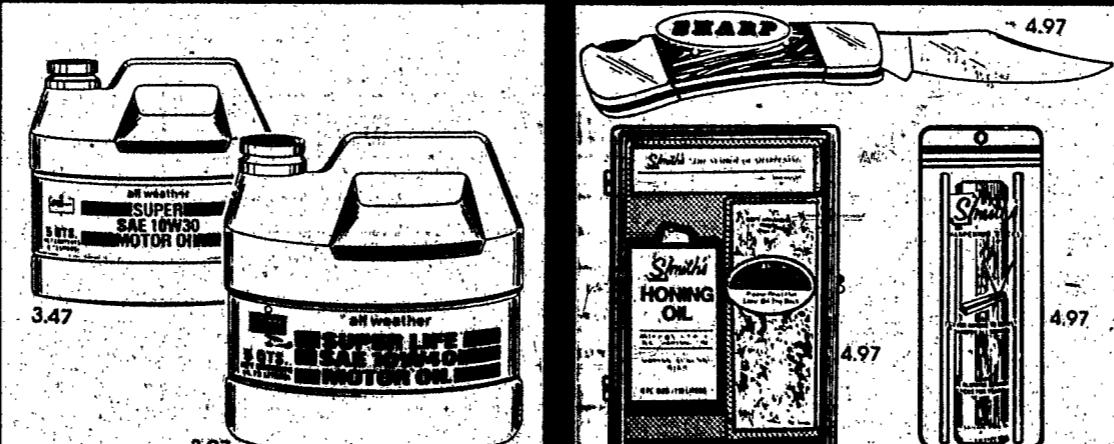
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Tigers fumble game to PRC

By RANDY PONDER

Pearl River Central exploded 425 yards of offense, blasting the mistake-prone Bay High Tigers, 28-7, Friday night in high school football action at Bay St. Louis.

The first home game of the season proved to be a disaster for the Tigers as a capacity crowd watched their favorites suffer through six turnovers, five fumbles and one pass interception.

Pearl River Central had great field position all night while Bay High spent most of the contest bottled up deep in their own territory.

The Deep South Conference game started on a promising note when Harold Gillum intercepted an errant Blue Devil pass at the Pearl River Central 20. Three plays later, quarterback Jeffrey Smith scored on a 14-yard keeper around the left end. Stace

McCraney added the extra point and with less than two minutes gone from the clock, Bay High had grabbed a quick 7-0 lead.

It took the Blue Devils only five plays, however, to thrust the ensuing kickoff 60 yards downfield for their first touchdown, a 19-yard gallop by ever dangerous Chip Johnson. The PAT was wide of the mark, leaving the Tigers on top 7-6 mid-way thru the first quarter.

Bay High was unable to move on their next possession and following a short punt, Pearl River Central had the ball on the Tiger 35.

In spite of the final score, the Bay defense did an outstanding job and on this occasion stopped the Blue Devils cold.

After taking over on downs, the Tiger's offense gave the pigskin right back to the

visitors with a fumble on the Bay 27.

Pearl River Central advanced to the 10 but three consecutive defensive gems prevented a score. Eddie Nelson broke up a pass in the endzone, Willie Lewis and Nelson combined on another pass deflection near the goal, and finally on fourth down Darrin Smith knocked the ball from the hands of a Blue Devil receiver in the endzone.

The Tigers took over on their own ten and promptly fumbled the ball again as the first period ended.

With a first and goal at the Tiger seven, the Blue Devils' excellent scoring threat was thwarted when Steve Goscinski intercepted a pass in the endzone to keep Bay High in front 7-6.

Four plays later the Tigers managed to fumble once again and the Blue Devils quickly pounced on the loose ball at the Bay High 39.

After several missed opportunities, the Blue Devils would not be denied. Quarterback Gerald Tillman dived across the goal following a ten play drive, overcoming a 15 yard penalty for holding in the process, to claim the lead for good. A two point conversion attempt failed and at the 5:05 mark of the second stanza, Pearl River Central was on top 12-7.

A 25 yard field goal by Sidney Hostetter upped the Blue Devil advantage to 15-7 at the end of the first half.

Pearl River Central added two touchdowns early in the third quarter to put the game out of reach.

On their first possession of the second half, the Blue Devils marched 54 yards on a drive saved by a critical Tiger miscue. A roughing the punter penalty gave PRC a first down and the ball back after Bay High had apparently held and forced the Blue Devils to punt. Two plays later Jonathan Carter pulled in a 22 yard pass for the points. The PAT was unsuccessful and the visitors padded their margin to 21-7.

Following the kickoff, Bay High fumbled for the fifth time, all recovered by the Blue Devils, setting up another easy touchdown for their opponents.

Tillman got the six on a quarterback keeper up the middle. Hostetter booted the extra point thru the uprights.



Coach Smith calls in signals from sideline



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and PRC had grabbed a commanding 22-7 lead.

Eddie Nelson intercepted a pass in the endzone early in the final frame to stop a PRC

drive that had covered 57 yards and consumed several precious minutes off the clock.

The Tigers could not mount any type of scoring threat and when the final buzzer sounded the Blue Devils had soundly defeated a dejected Bay High football team that had won its first two games on strong defensive efforts.



Eddie Nelson, 12, and Willie Harvey, 33, break up pass near goal line

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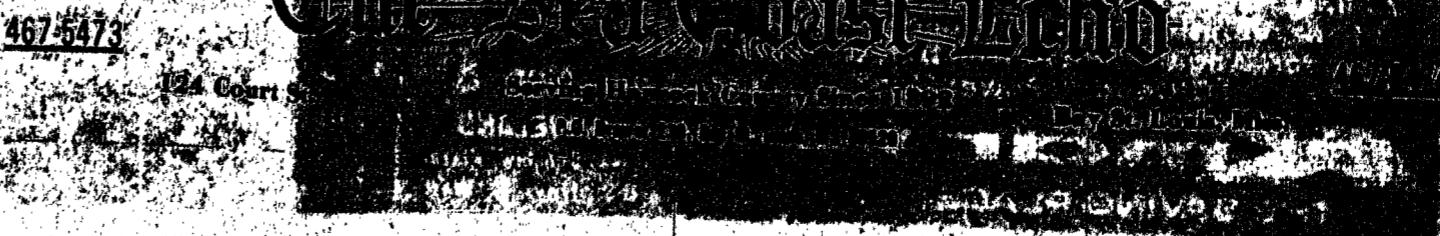
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124 Court St.

Team effort pays off

Stanislaus takes Mobile in hard-fought contest

By JUNE M. HEYDT

St. Stanislaus Coach Vernon Powell was right when he said the Rock-A-Chaws were ready for the game against the Mobile County High School Tigers—the Rocks took it 8-7.

During the third quarter, amid loud screams and cheers from the Stanislaus stands, No. 22 Russ Betcher, split end, caught a pass from Casey Wittmann, and ran a 71-yard touchdown for the Rock-A-Chaws.

Acting like they were going to kick the ball for the extra point, No. 55 Jimmy Thriffiley, center, snapped the ball to the expected holder, No. 10 Matt Scardino, quarterback, who jumped up and fired a pass good for a two point conversion to No. 40 Troy Flynn, fullback, who was waiting in the end zone giving the Rocks their margin of victory with an 8-7 lead in the third quarter.

The main thing to be said about the game is that the Rocks showed fantastic team work.

Earlier in the game during the first quarter after the Tigers recovered the ball at the first yard line, No. 11, Miguel Randolph, split end; made a touchdown. After kicking the ball over the goal and gaining the extra point the score was 7-0.

After the Tigers took their points, the Rock-A-Chaws started their fight making some of the best plays this season.

In the beginning of the second quarter, Jimmy Thriffiley stopped Randolph three times and No. 45 Chuck Yarborough stopped the Tiger players once.

After recovering a fumble at the 45-yard line with 4 minutes and 58 seconds left to go in the second quarter, No. 12 Casey Wittmann took the ball seven yards. No. 21 Todd Thriffiley took the ball an extra 17-yards and in the next play another 10-yards.

With 2 minutes and 20

seconds left to go in the game, the Grand Bay, Ala., boys took over on their 30 yard line.

In the fourth quarter, No. 61 Jordan Bradford, guard, stopped the Tigers on the 42-yard line. With the Tigers second down and 11 to go the Rocks intercepted the ball on a fourth and one situation.

The Rock defense rose to the occasion and led by No. 49 Marty Sahogue, fullback, and Flynn they stopped the Tiger surge with no less than six defenders in on the tackle.

Powell added, "We showed a lot of class. We came back in the second half and continued to keep control of the ball. Offensively and defensively we went after them."

"The defense played a large part in winning the game," said Powell.

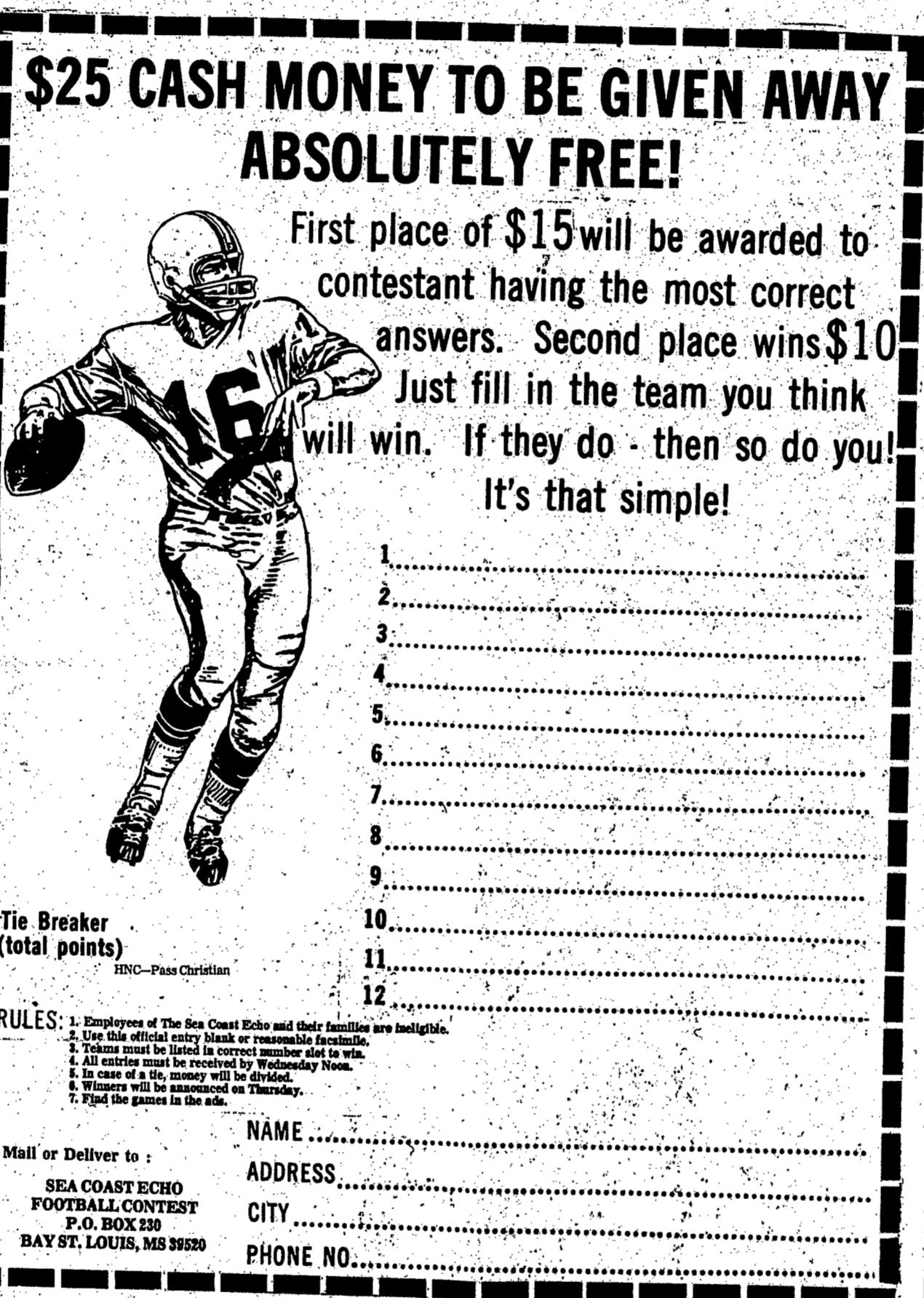
It's interesting to note that in the opening game the defense gave up 28 points. In the second game they lost 14 points and in their last game they gave up 7 points. If this is a trend, at next week's game against Long Beach, they probably won't give up any points.

Yea, Rocks!

Ye, Rocks!

TODAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1983

FOOTBALL CONTEST



Fayard, Sotak to exchange vows



KAREN FAYARD AND GARY SOTAK

The engagement and approaching marriage of Karen Louise Fayard to Gary Joseph Sotak is announced by her mother, Mrs. Marilyn N. Fayard of Waveland. She is the daughter of the late Kenneth G. Fayard Sr.

Mr. Sotak is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sotak of Bay St. Louis.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Bay Senior High

School and Chris' Beauty College in Gulfport. She is employed with Styles by Sheila in Waveland.

The prospective groom is a graduate of St. Stanislaus High School. He is employed with Winn-Dixie in Bay St. Louis.

The couple will solemnize their vows October 8 at 2 p.m. ceremony at St. Clare Catholic Church.

DAR supports Tamiassee School

At a meeting of the Board of Friendship Oak Chapter National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, held recently in the home of that association's regent, Mrs. John Elkins, it was unanimously decided that the chapter contribute funds promoting education and citizenship.

Tamiassee, a DAR school located in Tamiassee, South Carolina, is among the educational institutions selected by the chapter for assistance. This school was established in

1919 by the Daughters of the American Revolution in South Carolina; adopted at the 29th Continental Congress as a National Society DAR project. It is located at the foothills of the Blue Ridge on state South Carolina Highway 11, at Tamiassee, S.C. Its purpose is education and a school home for needy children. It is the only DAR owned boarding school. Every state and some outlying possessions have made contributions toward the growth and maintenance of the school.

It is situated on a tract of 1,200 acres and has 34 buildings. The school is supported by Daughters of the American Revolution through individual and chapter and state gifts.

Boys and girls attending Tamiassee come from several states and grades are from kindergarten through 12th grade. There is special emphasis in the school on citizenship, Christian living, and self-help. All students who come to Tamiassee are taught how to work on the farm, also on the grounds, in the dining room and kitchen, etc.

In addition to cash donations, the school gratefully accepts items for rummage sales.

"Gifts — large or small — are tax deductible," the chapter's vice regent, Mrs. Joe Pile said. Also memorial gifts in memory of loved ones are welcomed. "You do not have to be a member of DAR to make a contribution. It may be made direct to the administrator of the school, or by sending a donation through the Friendship Oak Chapter's treasurer, Mrs. Harry S. Walker Jr. of 10421 Bayou Drive, Diamondhead, it was pointed out.

Evans emphasized the theme, "Working Together for a Better Tomorrow," as the area prepares for visitors to the World's Fair Beautification of roadsides and preservation of trees and wildflowers will be of special importance.

Mrs. Leland Nybo reported that the dedication of the Bay St. Louis Library Arboretum will be in October.

Mrs. James Shadoin

reported that the September library arrangement for Bay St. Louis was presented by Mrs. John Cook. Mrs. George Baud reported that Mrs. Henry Brokmeier placed an

arrangement in the Waveland Library.

Mrs. John Holmes stated

dates for the Flower Show

School as October 4, 5, and 6.

Strawberry plants were

distributed to members to

grow and show in the Spring

flower show.

President Mrs. James

Chapter No. 50, Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary and Disabled American Veterans of Bay St. Louis recently entertained 50 pa-

tients from Gulfport Veterans Hospital at a picnic on the hospital grounds.

Games and fishing were in-

cluded on the program, as well

as a picnic lunch.

Those attending from

Chapter No. 50 were Aloise

Shiyou; Veterans Administra-

tion Volunteers Service Represen-

tatives Roland and Hazel

Wohlschlegel; Gwen

Ishem; Lela Curry, and

Herbert Shiyou.

Also recently, the chapter

entertained an additional 100

patients from the hospital on

an outing and boat ride to Ship Island.

Members from Chapter No.

50 who assisted the patients included Hazel Wohlschlegel,

Hugh and Neil Sanford, Jim-

my Gaddy and Lewis

Maloney.

Abbie Favre, daughter of Kim and

Charlene Favre, celebrated

her second birthday August 14

with a "Sesame Street" theme

party at the Gulf National

Civic Room in Bay St.

Abbie is the grand-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

John and Mrs. and

the great-niece of

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie and

Charlene Favre.

Other key volunteers in-

clude Mrs. Cleopatra Dorsey,

Mrs. Ardelle St. John, Dr.

Sidney Davis, Shirley Lowe, and Mrs. Janice George



PAUL BOURGEOIS AND ANGELIA MONTI

Monti, Bourgeois to wed October 1

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Monti of Bay St. Louis announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Angelia Marie Monti, to Paul Edward Bourgeois, son of Mrs. Margaret Bourgeois of Waveland, and the late Arthur S. Bourgeois.

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Bay Senior High School. She will be a student at Jefferson Davis Junior College in the fall, and is currently employed with Mason Chamberlain.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robinson of Bay St. Louis.

The prospective groom is a 1974 graduate of Bay Senior High School. He attends Jefferson Davis Junior College and is employed with Otasco.

He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Garcia.

Main Street United Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis will be the setting for the October 1 ceremony at 2 p.m.

Orr, Sharpe wed in Florida

The marriage of Laura Loraine Sharpe and Jeffrey Jay Orr was solemnized August 20 in an evening ceremony at First United Methodist Church in Homestead, Fla.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. McDonald of Bay St. Louis. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Orr of Homestead, Fla.

Rev. Orville Ripley officiated at the double ring ceremony. Baskets of white and pink gladioli, spider mums, carnations and greenery decorated the church.

Nuptial music was provided by Charles Rose of Homestead.

Given in marriage by her step-father, the bride wore a formal gown featuring a puffed sleeve gown of aqua giana with white accessories. The mother of the groom wore a street-length gown of aqua lace with white accessories. The bride's grandmother wore a formal gown of pink pleated chiffon.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Homestead Air Force Base Officers Club. Marilyn Reyes of Homestead assisted at the event.

Bridesmaids were friends McDonald of Metalair, step-sister of the bride, and

Scott Snider of Homestead was best man.

Groomsmen were David Orr, brother of the groom; Wayne Pickens and John Murray, all of Homestead.

On return from a wedding

trip to Freeport, Grand Bahamas, the couple will reside in Homestead.

The Sea Coast Echo social register

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1983-IB

BWGC slates 'Working Together' Fair beautification project

Members of the Bay Waveland Garden Club met Thursday, September 8, at the Garden Center, 114 Leonhard Ave., Bay St. Louis, for the first program of the 1983-84 year. Mrs. Leland Nybo led the devotional.

Mrs. Raymond Russell introduced Mrs. Donna Banting, editor of the monthly publication, New Orleans Bonsai. Mrs. Banting presented several specimens of her "living sculpture," explained various techniques for developing bonsai, and answered questions about this ancient art.

President Mrs. James

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Bay DAV, Auxiliary entertain veterans

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Charlene Favre.

Other key volunteers in-

clude Mrs. Cleopatra Dorsey,

Mrs. Ardelle St. John, Dr.

Sidney Davis, Shirley Lowe, and Mrs. Janice George

of Waveland.

"Superstuff," self-help education program for young asthma patients and their families; plus information on more than 30 other lung diseases and conditions.

Anyone needing information on educational or patient service programs should contact any member of the local chapter or direct inquiries to the Mississippi Lung Association, P.O. Box 35284, Jackson, MS 39235, or telephone 601-362-5432.

MR. AND MRS. JEFFREY JAY ORR

Duke to head Hancock Chapter Lung Association

The Hancock County Chapter of the Mississippi Lung Association has named officers to serve during 1983-84 with a "Sesame Street" theme party at the Gulf National Civic Room in Bay St.

Abbie is the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie and Charlene Favre.

Other key volunteers include Mrs. Cleopatra Dorsey, Mrs. Ardelle St. John, Dr. Sidney Davis, Shirley Lowe, and Mrs. Janice George

of Waveland.

"We are working to protect and improve the lung health of all Mississippians through expanded programs of life and breath," Mississippi Lung Association programs provide

lung disease patients with emergency assistance and educational programs," Mrs. Duke reported.

Other vital education pro-

grams include: "Freedom

from Smoking," to help those who wish to "kick the cigarette habit;"

and "Breath,"

which is a



MYSTERY THRILLER—Julie Kraft stars in "Wait Until Dark," a mystery-thriller by Frederick Knot, Diamondhead Little Theater's second dinner theater show of the season. Performances are Oct. 19, 20, and 21 at the Diamondhead Country Club. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.; dinner is at 7 p.m., and the play at 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased by calling 255-1788, or writing Diamondhead Little Theater, 4403 West Aloha Dr., Bay St. Louis, Ms. 39520. Kraft will play the female lead and Susy Hendrix the blind wife of Sam Hendrix. Kraft, a graduate of St. Mary's Dominican College with a degree in theater arts, has starred in and directed numerous productions with playhouse in both New Orleans and Hollywood, Fla.

Senior Citizens Happenings

By EVE McDONALD

FISH FRY

The cost of our fish fry has been reduced to \$1.

We have received donations from our cook, Big John Rutherford; Kire Mitchell; Security Savings; and Riemann's Funeral Home.

Be sure to call Rosine to put your name down as soon as possible, 467-9292. Transportation will be provided.

The event will be at McLeod Park, Friday, Sept. 30 at 11 a.m.

CENTER NEWS

Beth Favre is back. We are

happy to have her and you can bet we will be selling sandwiches again to make money for our expanded classes she is working on. More about that later.

We will all miss Louie Schwabacher, but wish him luck in his new life in Illinois with his new wife.

BAZAAR

Wednesday, Oct. 12 is the day of our bazaar. We hope all of you will participate and bring friends to see the center and to buy our sale items. The sale will start at 10 a.m. and will be over after lunch.

Births

PAUL MARTIN BACK

Dr. and Mrs. Allan Back of Houston, Tex. announce the birth of their first child, Paul Martin Back, at 12:45 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1983 in Hermann Hospital, Houston. He weighed seven pounds, six ounces.

Mrs. Back is the former Phila Jones of Las Vegas, Nev. Dr. Back is professor of philosophy at Rice University, Houston.

Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Edith Bierhorst Back of Bay St. Louis and Dr. Kurt W. Back of Durham, N.C. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bucky Jones of Las Vegas.

ETV Brief

PREMIERE WEEK

Public television's premiere week officially begins Sunday, Oct. 2, on Mississippi ETV with the beginning of the fourth season of "Matinee at the Bijou" at noon and "Masterpiece Theatre's" latest acquisition, "Pictures" starring Wendy Moran and Peter McElroy, at 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6.

Other highlights for the week include the following:

"Great Performances" presentation of "Alice in Wonderland" starring Kate Burton as Alice and her father Richard Burton as the White Knight, 9 p.m., Monday, Oct. 3;

The premiere episode of "Vietnam: A History," an epic overview of the origins and consequences of the war that transformed a generation, 9 p.m., Tuesdays, beginning Oct. 4 (episode two will be seen at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 5, but the series will resume its regular schedule on Tuesday, Oct. 11, with episode three);

"Castle," a special program based on David Macaulay's book about the design and construction of a fictional medieval castle, 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 12;

"Giant Woods of America," a documentary on the large

happy to have her and you can bet we will be selling sandwiches again to make money for our expanded classes she is working on. More about that later.

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4. Think about diversification. It aims to balance low

Money Talk

By Norine Barnes

Investing is not a game. It is an exacting science that requires skill, training, knowledge, and discipline. Even with all these factors you will not always make the right decision. The dynamic and fast moving world of investing changes every minute of every day.

Investing is putting money into business, stocks, bonds, real estate, etc., with a hope for profit.

1. When income from salaries and other investments is enough to meet current living expenses and allow for systematic savings.

2. When credit payments are up-to-date. This doesn't mean a mortgage must be paid off before investing. Debt consolidations should be paid off.

3. When you have an emergency fund of three to six month's salary in a safe, relatively liquid savings.

4. When insurance protection is adequate to guard against financial losses due to death, disability, illness, property damage, and liability.

How you should go about investing:

1. Make a money plan. What do you want to accomplish? What are your future needs?

2. Evaluate your assets and liabilities. Complete a net worth statement before making an appointment with a broker.

3. Appraise your tax position. What tax percentage bracket belongs to you? Two investments may compare quite differently if one of them produces income that is tax exempt or subject to capital gains treatment.

4. Think about diversification. It aims to balance low

and high risks, liquidity, debt type obligations, and short and long-term commitment.

5. Learn investment terms. Discuss investments with people who have been successful and those who haven't. Sometimes we learn much from one who hasn't been successful.

6. Be aware on the "Rule of 72." Divide 72 by the amount of interest earned to determine length of time required to double the investment.

7. Learn how to read the stock page.

8. Look at all types of investments.

9. Select a reputable broker or be willing to give some time and study to investing.

Basic considerations in investing are risk, liquidity, and earnings.

Do homework, increase your knowledge, and be committed to continue to learn about investing.

For the past 11 years I've had the opportunity of working with you as Extension Home Economist and then as Area Consumer Management Specialist. I want to thank you for your support and encouragement.

On Sept. 19 I'll be filling a new position as child and human development specialist for Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service at Mississippi State University.

There will be a new area consumer management specialist to serve you. Please call on her if you have questions about money management.

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79 FORD T-BIRD.....	\$3,196.12
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74 FORD BRONCO 4x4 X-LTD, Ranger, P/S.....	\$5,795.00
78 CHEVY NOVA, 2 Dr. Sp.....	\$2,486.31
77 CHEVY IMPALA WAGON.....	\$2,926.47
77 FORD LTD WAGON.....	\$2,325.00
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74 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 Dr.....	\$1,041.00
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67 FORD 1-TON Dual Wheels.....	\$1,528.10

Frank Hille
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

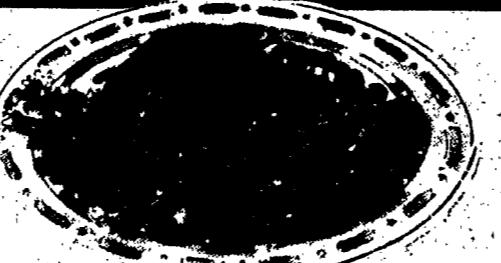
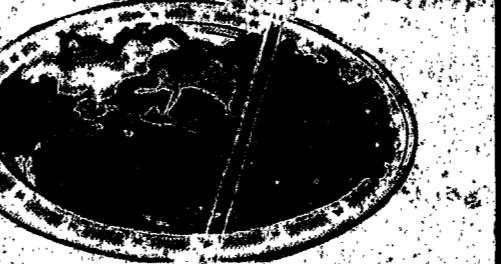
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 1.99 RED BEANS AND SAUSAGE Over rice, roll & butter.	 1.99 SPAGHETTI WITH ZESTY MEAT SAUCE With crispy coleslaw, roll and butter.	 2.00 Swiss Steak Dinner Served with whipped potatoes, seasoned vegetable, roll and butter.
 1.77 BAKED MEAT LOAF Tasty meat loaf served with whipped potatoes, seasoned vegetable, roll & butter.	 1.99 HEARTY LIVER AND ONIONS LUNCHEON Potatoes, onion, gravy, vegetable, butter, roll & butter.	 1.38 FISH SANDWICH AND MEDIUM DRINK French fries, lettuce, tomato, onions, pickles, mustard, ketchup, mayo, cheese, roll & butter.
Morning Special: 9 TO 11 AM		
Afternoon Special: 2-4 PM		

Military Mention

PTC KEASBERRY
Marine, Pfc., Dennis A. Keasberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen and Ken Keasberry, 100 W. Main Street, Wainwright, Del Norte, and his wife, Linda, are the parents of a new baby girl, Kristin, born Aug. 27, 1983, to the couple.

THE MORMONS

Waveland Ward

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints

By PATTY BALDREE

Ward Director
of Communications
The Relief Society organization of the Waveland Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will hold two sessions in its monthly homemaking meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 21.

The first session will be at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Frances Sones in Bayou LaCroix.

The second session will begin at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Irma Day on Margie St. in Waveland.

The theme of these meetings will be "It's Christmas - It's Love."

Mini classes will be conducted at both sessions on the following subjects:

1. Gifts From the Kitchen: finger food recipes; fabulous candy-making; and foods for an open house. This class will be presented by Vickie Homer.

2. Designing Christmas Cards: gift wrap and trims; and gifts the family will like. This class will be presented by Janet Hennessey.

The following additional class will be conducted at the morning session only:

Christmas ornaments in counted cross-stitch and homemade gift ideas. This class will be presented by Rhonda Sones and requires a \$2 fee to cover materials.

Anyone wishing to attend this mini-class contact Mrs. Sones at 467-2290.

A home management lesson will be taught at both sessions on "The Nutritionist in the Home." The objective of this lesson is to increase a woman's knowledge of nutrition and its use to improve her family's health.

Refreshments will be served at both sessions and a nursery will be provided for children between the ages of 18 months to five years.

For more information contact Betty Harvey at 467-0513. These meetings are open to all interested women in this area.

MUSICAL AUDITIONS

Auditions for all speaking parts, technical crews, chorus and accompaniment for the musical production "Saturday's Warrior" will be Friday, Sept. 23, 6:30-9 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 24, 9 a.m.-noon at the Biloxi Chapel, 870 Forrest Avenue.

The auditions are open to people from all denominations and walks-of-life," said Timothy Cahall, director.

"There are speaking parts available for moms and dads and children and youths ages 7-18. We are also putting together technical crews, a chorus, and a musical accompaniment group," Cahall added.

He further explained, "Expressions concerning a pre-mortal life has been voiced by philosophers and poets through the ages. It is a belief that each member of the human race, before entering life, lived in the presence of God and was sent to earth to be tested."

"Saturday's Warrior" romanticizes the Mormon belief in a pre-existence, the promises that are made there and resulting mix-ups that occur in earthlife," Cahall said.

The play was written by Doug Stewart, author of the screenplay for the award-winning motion picture "Where the Red Fern Grows" and "Against a Crooked Sky."

The musical composer for the production is Lex DeAzevedo, who has worked with groups at The Jackson Five, The King Family, The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour, and The Knie Family Hour.

The presentation is to be sponsored by the Gilbert S. Johnson Foundation and is scheduled for Dec. 3 at the Old Opera House, Junior College Auditorium. For information contact Ward Secretary, or Patty Neelson at 467-4262.

WOMEN'S MEETING
Mississippi State Office of the woman's organization above

will gather Sept. 24 at 6:45 p.m. at the Biloxi Chapel for a women's meeting sponsored by the women's organization of the church.

Girls of Hancock County and the Pass Christian area are invited.

The telecast will be received directly from Salt Lake City via satellite to the chapel.

The church's satellite network is used to telecast meetings simultaneously across the United States. Videotapes of the meetings are sent to congregations of the church where satellite reception is not possible.

"We want to invite all the women in the communities from Picayune to Ocean Springs to attend this meeting," said local church women's leader, Dorothy Hope. "We're excited that we can meet together to attend the women's meeting here in Biloxi, and would like to share that opportunity."

LOCAL PRIMARY
All women from Hancock County and the areas in and around Pass Christian are in-

LDS Church, Elders Stevenson and Lay receive no pay for their labors. They are supported entirely by sayings previously accumulated and money donated by their families.

They will each serve a total of 18 months on their missions. Transfers to different cities are made every few months by mission headquarters in Baton Rouge, La.

Elder Stevenson is originally from Mesa, Ariz. where his family still resides.

He attended Mesa Community College and taught tennis before volunteering to become a missionary.

When his term of service is over, he plans to return to school to become a certified public accountant.

Elder Lay is originally from Monroe, Utah, where his family still resides.

Before volunteering for his mission he attended Monroe High School and worked in a grocery store.

When he completes his term of service, he plans to return to Utah to attend Provo Tech,

majoring in auto mechanics.

The Pass Christian area is a part of the Waveland Ward.

Anyone wishing information on the church and its programs may contact Bishop Daniel Sones, 467-4324, or Elders Stevenson and Lay at 452-3397.

ETV Brief

SCIENCE FAIR

A new Mississippi ETV-produced series, scheduled to premiere during this school year, addresses a need that has been identified as a crucial one by students, teachers and parents—assistance in developing science fair projects.

The goals of the programs are to promote understanding of scientific research and to make the investigative process easier for students who are working on science fair projects. The series is designed also to provide a visual experience that will motivate students to conduct research and stimulate their critical thinking abilities.



ELDERS SCOTT STEVENSON AND JOSEPH T. LAY OF PASS CHRISTIAN

BULLETIN

Insured Money Market Fund

\$2,500 Minimum Deposit • HIGH INTEREST • FSIC INSURED • INSTANT LIQUIDITY • CHECKWRITING CONVENIENCE • MONTHLY STATEMENT • The Insured Money Market is currently paying 8.50% compounded monthly. This rate is in effect thru September 19, 1983.

*3 Month Money Market Certificate

\$2,500 Minimum Deposit • The 3 Month or 91 Day Money Market Certificate is currently paying 9.04% annually. This rate is in effect thru September 19, 1983.

*6 Month Money Market Certificate

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*30 Month Certificate

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Tampa:

What's for lunch?

MENUS, SEPT. 12-23

Bay St. Louis Public Schools

Monday	Corn Dogs
Bar-B-Q Beans	
French Fries	
Chilled Applesauce	
Milk	
Tuesday	Beef Stew
Rice	
Buttered Carrots	
Brownies	
Bread	
Milk	
Wednesday	Spanish Rice
Sausages	
Coleslaw	
Chocolate Pudding w/Topping	
Hot Rolls	
Milk	
Thursday	Meat Loaf/Gravy
Buttered Noodles	
Seasoned Green Beans	
Fruit Cup	
Hot Rolls	
Milk	
Friday	Fried Fish
Broccoli Casserole	
Tossed Salad	
Sliced Peaches	
Oatmeal Cookies	
Bread	
Milk	
Menus subject to change	

St. Clare School

Monday	Croole Macaroni
	Buttered Carrots
	Salad
	Garlic Bread
	Milk
Tuesday	Chicken Nuggets
	Creamed Potatoes
	Green Peas
	Peach Cobbler
	Milk
Wednesday	Beef Stew
	Rice
	Dinner Roll
	Pears
	Milk
Thursday	Sloppy Joe on Bun
	French Fries
	Catsup
	Green Beans
	Cookie
	Milk
Friday	Fish & Batter
	Tartar Sauce
	Potato Chips
	Celery Stick w/Cheese
	Jello
	Whipped Cream
	Milk
	All menus subject to change

Story Hour titles listed

Hancock County Schools

Monday	Chicken & Dumplings
	Green Beans
	Tossed Salad
	Cookies
	Hot Rolls
	Milk
Tuesday	Red Beans & Rice
	Smoked Sausage
	Coleslaw
	Applesauce
	Hot Roll
	Milk
Wednesday	BBQ Beef on Bun
	Corn on Cob
	Coleslaw
	Cake
	Milk
Thursday	Pizza
	Tossed Salad
	Fried Veg. Sticks
	Ice Cream
	Milk
Friday	Chili Con Carne
	Lettuce-Cucumber Onion Salad
	Cornbread
	Dessert
	Milk

Bay St. Louis Catholic Schools

Monday	Meat Sauce
	Spaghetti
	Broccoli w/Lemon Dressing
	Chilled Peach Slices
	Hot Buttered Rolls
	Milk
Tuesday	Fried Chicken
	Mashed Potatoes
	Gravy
	Buttered Mixed Vegetables
	Fruit Cocktail
	Hot Buttered Rolls
	Milk
Wednesday	Taco Salad
	Pineapple Tidbits
	Hot Buttered Cornbread
	Milk
Thursday	Red Beans & Rice
	Cabbage Slaw
	Vanilla Pudding
	Hot Buttered Biscuits
	Milk
Friday	Ground Cheese Cheese Cakes
	Bananas Whole Kernel Corn
	Fried Apples
	Strawberry Shortcake
	Milk

Eroding one freedom weakens all

Editor's Note: The following article, entitled 'Economic Freedom And Freedom of The Press' by Brian Summers, member of the staff of the Foundation for Economic Education, Irvington-on-Hudson, N.Y., is furnished to The Sea Coast Echo by Public Research Syndicated of Claremont, Calif.

'Freedom of the press? Most Americans hold it next to motherhood and apple pie. Free enterprise? Many of these same people are working hard to abolish it. But can they have it both ways? Can freedom of the press be preserved while economic freedom is being destroyed? Before the last businessman is burned at the stake, let us give the matter some thought.'

A good place to begin is with the question of property. Who is to own the printing presses, the buildings that house the presses and the land on which the buildings are situated?

If private ownership is abolished, then they must be owned by the state. Human nature being what it is, it is doubtful if government presses in government buildings on government land would print copy that displeases the government.

Is it any wonder then that Soviet publications like 'Pravda' are little more than state propaganda sheets?

Even if a socialist government granted publishers the exclusive right to own property, this would by no means ensure their independence.

Where are the publishers to get their supplies? Who is to manufacture and distribute the newsprint, ink, spare parts and other paraphernalia needed to keep the presses running? As publishers throughout the Third World have found, government control of these supplies can be an effective lever against dissent.

And where is the publisher to get his revenue? If he does not want to find himself beholden to the state, his sources had best not include

the government. In capitalist countries the two main sources are sales and advertising. In fact, many free publications exist entirely on their advertising revenues. Without privately financed advertising, many independent voices would be stilled.

In socialist countries there is little need for advertising because there is little or no competition. The government manufactures the only products offered on the market, aside from whatever imports it may permit.

Being an effective monopolist, the state has little reason to advertise. And if the government does buy advertising space, publishers are well aware of where the money is coming from.

Even in a mixed economy like that of the United States, government advertising can have a chilling effect on freedom of the press. Most

newspapers operate on the border between profit and loss. A contract for legal advertising for the county can determine which local newspaper succeeds and which fails.

Which brings us to the ultimate problem: staying in business.

Government interventions in the economy frequently make this all but impossible.

The publisher must contend with endless regulations, the politically generated business cycle, rising taxes and laws that discourage the hiring of nonunion workers.

The last have been particularly damaging. They have not only raised the costs of doing business, they have also led to lengthy strikes that have temporarily—and often permanently—put newspapers out of business.

As even this brief survey reveals, freedom of the press, which so many Americans hold as sacred, is not an isolated freedom. Rather, it is based on the economic freedoms that many Americans, particularly members of the press, view with disdain.

ETV Brief

FARM EXPORTS

The "Farmweek" team will visit Mississippi's only export company with facilities for loading ships for a story about the price influence of foreign agricultural markets when the series airs at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 19 on Mississippi ETV.

The Dreyfus Corporation in Pascagoula is the setting for the program. This facility is important to Mississippi farmers because the transportation of grain crops influences the prices they will bring overseas, and as the program points out, foreign agricultural markets affect the prices of grain crops as much as domestic markets.

Weather forecasts, farm and market reports, a calendar of events and production tips for farmers are part of every "Farmweek" telecast.

The series is co-produced by Mississippi ETV and the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

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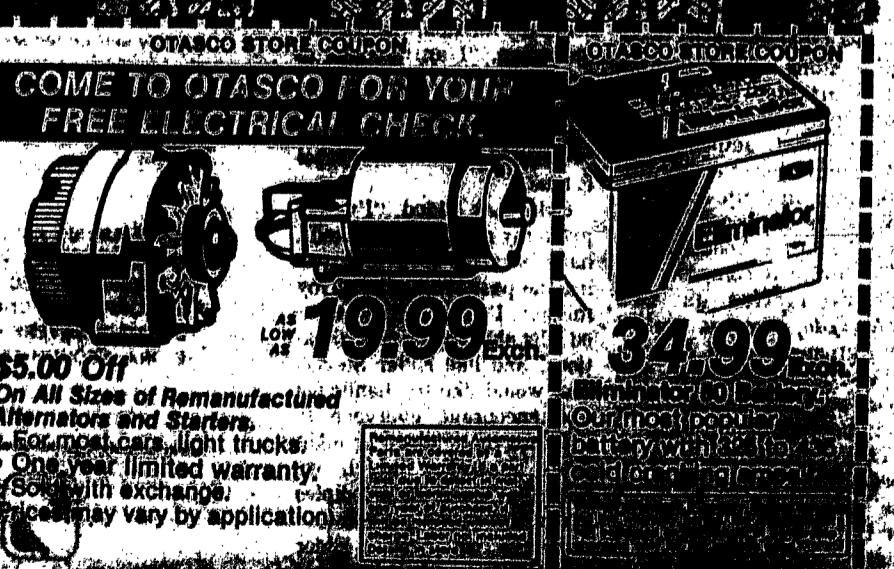
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"I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."

—John 10:10



"So I say live by the Spirit, and you will not gratify the desires of the sinful nature. For the sinful nature desires what is contrary to the Spirit, and the Spirit what is contrary to the sinful nature (flesh). They are in conflict with each other, so that you do not do what you want. But if you are led by the Spirit, you are not under law. The acts of the sinful nature are obvious: sexual immorality, impurity, and debauchery; idolatry and witchcraft; hatred, discord, jealousy, fits of rage, selfish ambition, dissensions, factions, and envy; drunkenness, orgies, and the like. I warn you, as I did before, that those who live like this will not inherit the kingdom of God." (Galatians 5:16-21)

The great apostle Paul here states the fact there is a very

real war going on in every human being. The battle is between the flesh and the Spirit. And the battle ground is our mind. To the victor goes control of our lives.

And it is quite easy to tell who we are controlled by, simply by spending 24 hours with someone. I encourage you to spend 24 hours with yourself sometime. By that I mean keep an eye on yourself and take inventory of your thoughts, words, and deeds. You need to be led by the Spirit of God!

"But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, and self-control. Against such things there is no law. Those who belong to Christ Jesus have crucified the sinful nature, with its passions and desires. Since we live by the Spirit, let us keep in step with the Spirit. Let us not become conceited, provoking and envying each other." (Galatians 5:22-26)

Also keep an alert ear out to hear yourself speak. Listen to the little whispers that come out even the side of your mouth when a car pulls out in

front of you. Note the way that you talk about other people. Is it generally positive or more often negative?

And what about your motives? When you do something nice for someone is it simply done out of love or is it for the selfish ambition?

If you find that these things are a normal routine of your life than you need to replace them with some good thoughts, words, and deeds. You need to be led by the Spirit of God!

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What the great apostle prescribes is that we listen to God's Spirit rather than to the voice of Satan. And that is to follow the way of love. You see the fruit of the spirit (note fruit is singular) is love. The other words simply describe the way of love. Compare this with the description of love in I Corinthians 13.

The Spirit-led individual is joyful, peaceful, patient, kind to everyone, gentle, and self-controlled! Not boastful, drunk, and divisive!

Olivia Newton John sang a song recently called "Let's get Physical." God speaking through the great apostle says to His people "Let's get Spiritual!"

EXAMINE YOURSELF
Examine yourselves to see whether you are in the faith; test yourselves. Do you not realize that Christ Jesus is in you —unless, of course, you fail the test? And I trust that you will discover that we have not failed the test. Now we pray to God that you will not do anything wrong. Not that people will see that we have stood the test but that you will do what is right even though we may seem to have failed. For we cannot do anything against the truth, but only for the truth. —II Corinthians 13:5-8

Confessions are heard half hour before weekend Masses and upon request.

MASS SCHEDULE

Sunday, 7 and 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Daily, Monday through Saturday, 6:30 a.m.

Saturday, Vigil 6 p.m.

Mother of Perpetual Help Novena at beginning of Tuesday Mass.

Paul talks a great deal in this section about "standing

The Abundant Life

By SHAWN MURPHY

the test." Apparently, our faith demonstrated in our actions is how we stand up to the various tests of our faith.

You have heard the old adage or question, "If persecution came upon our lands, or even if someone was simply taking inventory of your life and Christianity was a crime, would there be enough evidence to convict you of being a Christian?"

Do you do the things that Christ expects of his followers? Do you attend the assemblies and edify the saints? Do you take the Lord's Supper in remembrance of Him? Do you share the good things that Jesus has done for you with those who have never known Him? Do you see someone in need and make very

effort to help? Do you build up or tear down in your conversation?

Be honest, and examine yourself whether you are truly in the faith, test yourself. If Christianity were illegal, would there be enough evidence to prove you faithful?

If not, don't delay getting your life right with the Lord! You need to, your family needs you to, your friends want you to, and Jesus died so that you could!

The Bible says that "every knee shall bow and every tongue confess" at the judgment day. Will you pass the test?

Have you examined yourself lately?

UNO to conduct secretary seminars

The Job of the Professional Secretary, a one-day seminar designed to help secretaries make their jobs easier and more rewarding,

will be conducted Oct. 12 by the University of New Orleans at the Ten-O-One Building Annex, 1001 Howard Avenue.

The seminar, sponsored by the UNO College of business Administration, will be offered also Oct. 25 at the Holiday Inn-Downtown, Jackson; and Oct. 26 at the Sheraton-Acadia Hotel, Lafayette, La.

Sharon Reese, president, Professional Systems, Inc., management consultants, will conduct the seminar which will consider such topics as how to plan, organize and control workloads; accomplish more in less time; make better, more informed decisions; handle routine tasks more efficiently; deal with unexpected problems; and improve office teamwork.

Ms. Reese, who is Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) coordinator for the



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St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church Parish News

By FR. B. C. KELLER

From the days of the Hebrew scriptures down to the present time, religion has always seen a danger in money: it can come between the person and God. Jesus simply states the dilemma: "You cannot give yourself to God and money."

St. Rose Gospel Choir will participate in the Homecoming Service of Valena C. Jones United Methodist Church this Sunday at 7 p.m.

The Hancock County NAACP Chapter will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at St. Rock United Methodist Church in Waveland.

The Concerned Citizens Organization of Hancock County will meet this Thursday at 7 p.m. in our cafeteria. Reginald Robinson, public school board member, will be present as an invited guest to discuss problems encountered by our children attending public school.

The second collection next week is our annual appeal for the Catholic University of America. CUA was founded by the American bishops and continues to carry out its special mission of training leaders and conducting research for the church in our country.

Please make a generous contribution, if possible, increasing your donation from last year.

St. Augustine's Retreat Center is sponsoring a Social Justice Workshop from Sept. 23 to 25. Fr. Beda Smith, SVD, and Sr. Doreen Tobin, CSJP, will give a series of conferences and activities with reflection designed to make participants become increasingly aware of the justice-peace dimension of Christian commitment; the consequences of armaments buildup; economic interdependence; and world poverty for first world Christians.

Workshop starts at 7:30 p.m. Friday and ends after lunch on Sunday. Cost is \$40 overnight; \$15 commutes (meals included).

Call seminary for reservation.

There will be a diocesan celebration of wedding anniversaries at the cathedral in Biloxi on Sunday, Oct. 16 at 11 a.m. Mass.

If you are celebrating a wedd-

ing anniversary (20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65) this year and wish to take part in this celebration, please contact the rectory.

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10 medium 100

Bartlett pears large size .49 lb.

8 count pkg.

Florida avocados medium 20-size each .39

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5 large 100
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Washington, extra fancy, 150 lunch box size

8 count pkg.

Florida avocados medium 20-size each .39

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Washington, extra fancy, 150 lunch box size

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THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

School News - Meetings -

Church News - Dinners -

Special Events - Clubs -

TO SUBMIT YOUR SPECIAL EVENTS NEWS

PLEASE PHONE 467-5473 or 467-5474

SUNDAY

SPAGHETTI DINNER
Fenton Volunteer Fire Department is sponsoring a benefit spaghetti dinner and shooting match from 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 18 at Fenton Community Center. Music by Keith Hoda Band at 2 p.m.

HOMECOMING
Valena C. Jones United Methodist Church, Sycamore Street, Bay St. Louis will observe its 101st annual homecoming at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18.

GROUNDBREAKING
Valena C. Jones United Methodist Church, Sycamore Street, Bay St. Louis will conduct groundbreaking ceremonies for new fellowship hall at 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 18.

MONDAY

QUARTET REHEARSALS
Gulf Coast Barbershop Chorus conducts rehearsals on Mondays, 7:30 p.m., William Carey College Administration Building US-90, Biloxi. For information call 467-9876.

WEST HANCOCK VFD
West Hancock Volunteer Fire Department meets first Mondays of each month, 7:30 p.m., Pearlington Community Center.

BAY-WAVELAND ALANON
Bay-Waveland Group Alanon, friends and relatives of alcoholics, meets Mondays, 8 p.m., St. Augustine Seminary, Ruella Street, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance, call 467-6414.

LEGION AUXILIARY
Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 139 meets monthly on second Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Legion Home, Green Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

DIABETES PROGRAM
Hancock County Health Department sponsors programs on diabetes, Dunbar Avenue, third Mondays, from 3 to 4 p.m. For information, call 467-4510.

TUESDAY

HNC BOOSTERS
Hancock North Central Football Booster Club will meet Tuesday, Sept. 20, 7 p.m., HNC cafeteria.

NORTH BAY PTO
North Bay Elementary School Parent-Teachers Organization meets Tuesday, Sept. 20, 2 p.m. at the school library. Program includes reading, Title I and special education supervisors. For information call 467-4757.

LEGION JUNIORS
Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Post 139 Junior Auxiliary meets third Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., post home, Green Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

COAST NURSES
Mississippi Gulf Coast Chapter, American Association of Critical-Care Nurses meets second Wednesday of each month, Jefferson Davis Junior College Campus, Nursing Building, Room E-11, 7-7:15 p.m. for Chapter Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Continuing Education Program.

LEGION AUXILIARY
Waveland American Legion Auxiliary Unit 77 meets at 7:30 p.m. on first Tuesdays at the Legion Hall, Coleman Avenue.

SWEET ADELINES
The prospective Mississippi Coast Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. meets at Bay St. Louis Library, Ulman Avenue entrance, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. For information call 224-1583. Visitors welcome.

DRIVERS LICENSE
Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol Drivers' License Office, Crawford Room of City County Library, Ulman Street entrance issues licenser Tuesday, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Test starting at 7:30 a.m. Call 467-0444.

TUESDAY**SCOUT MEETING**

Boy Scout Troop No. 217 meets, 7 p.m., Tuesdays, 'Scout Hut,' Our Lady of the Gulf Parish Gymnasium, Bay St. Louis. Membership is open to youth 11-years and older. 467-3710.

SODALITY MEET

St. Clare's Sodality meets fourth Tuesday, 2 p.m., parish hall, South Beach Boulevard, Waveland.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Hancock County Historical Society meets monthly, third Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Gulf National Bank Civic Room, US-90, Bay St. Louis.

DAVA MEETINGS

Bay St. Louis Chapter No. 50 and Auxiliary meets Tuesdays, 7 p.m., 303 Union Street.

WEDNESDAY**TIGER BOOSTERS**

The Bay St. Louis Tiger Booster Club will meet Wednesday, Sept. 21, 7 p.m. at Myrl's Catfish House, Blue Meadow Road. Homecoming activities will be discussed.

AA MEETING

Mustard Seed Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. Mondays, Universal Warehouse office, 622 Victoria St., between Old Spanish Trail and US-90, Waveland. For information call 467-6254.

OVEREATERS

Bay-Waveland Group, Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. Mondays, Universal Warehouse office, 622 Victoria St., between Old Spanish Trail and US-90, Waveland.

LES PETITE CHERIES

Les Petite Cherries sorority meets, 6 p.m. Mondays, Civic Room, Gulf National Bank.

FREE LEGAL ADVICE

Harrison County Young Lawyers, Wednesdays, 8 p.m., answer legal questions from the general public. Toll-free telephone, 1-374-4160.

THURSDAY**BAY-WAVELAND AA**

Bay-Waveland Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts closed discussion meetings Mondays, 8 p.m., St. Augustine Seminary, Ulman Avenue, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance, call 467-6414.

WWI VETS

Weight Watchers of Bay St. Louis meets Thursdays, 6 p.m. at Main St. United Methodist Church. For information, call 467-7469.

CPR CLASS

Waveland Fire Department basic medical rescue and coronary-pulmonary resuscitation course offered free to general public, except \$1.50 handbook charge, Tuesday-Wednesday, Sept. 20-21, 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. each night, Central Fire Station, Gulfside Drive.

BAY-WAVELAND AA

Bay-Waveland Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts a closed study meeting Tuesdays, 8 p.m., St. Augustine Seminary, Ulman Avenue, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance, call 467-6414.

EVERY NIGHT IS**BARGAIN NIGHT**

at the newly remodeled

BAY STAR THEATRE

467-6501

All Features Only \$2

Starting September 19

STAYING ALIVE

PG 7 and 9 p.m. Fri. & Sat.

Coming Features

Sept. 22-26 - "TRAVIN PLACES"

Sept. 29-31 - "FLASH DANCE"

THURSDAY**GIRL SCOUTS**

Cadette Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 27 meets 3:30 p.m., Wednesdays, Garden Center, Leonhard Avenue, Bay St. Louis. Membership is open to youth 11-years and older. 467-3710.

BLOOD PRESSURE

Hancock General Hospital provides free, public blood pressure screening each Tuesday 10 a.m. to noon, new classroom, rear of the hospital. Enter through Health Department parking lot.

HUNTING CLUB

Hancock County Chapter, South Mississippi Hunting Dog Club meets at 7 p.m., second Tuesdays. Locations vary. Call Kent Malley, secretary-treasurer, for information, 255-7334.

PARENTS GROUP

The Bay Chapter No. 129 Order of the Eastern Star meets 7:30 p.m. every second Thursday, Masonic Temple, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

HOMEMAKERS

Hancock County Homemakers Council meets first Thursday, 1 p.m., Agriculture Building, Nacelle Avenue, Bay St. Louis.

THURSDAY**BENEFIT GAMES**

Benefit games are featured

Thursday and Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at Pere Le Duc Council No. 1522, Knights of Columbus, Main Street, Bay St. Louis. For information, call adult leader Alice Holmes, 467-3710.

EASTERN STAR

The Bay Chapter No. 129

Order of the Eastern Star

meets 7:30 p.m. every second

Thursday, Masonic Temple,

Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

HISTORICAL RECORDS

Hancock County Historical

Society's records are open to

public research from 1-5 p.m.

Thursdays, lower level, Webb

Center, cor. Citizen and Third

Streets, Bay St. Louis.

HANDCRAFTERS

Clermont Harbor Hand-

crafters Club meets first

Thursdays at 1 p.m. in various

locations.

FRIDAY**PASS CHRISTIAN AA**

The Pass Christian Group of

Alcoholics Anonymous meets

8 p.m. Fridays, Trinity

Episcopal Church annex,

corner St. Louis and Church

Streets. For information or

assistance, call 868-1114.

EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS

Emotions Anonymous

meets Fridays at 7:30 p.m. at

First Assembly of God

Church, 1912 Arnold St.,

Waveland. The public is in-

vited. Call 467-1908 for infor-

mation or assistance, call 868-1114.

SATURDAY**BENEFIT DANCE**

The public is invited to a

benefit dance Saturday, Sept.

24, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at

St. Clare Catholic Church

Parish Hall, South Beach

Boulevard, Waveland. Music

by Dixieland Saints of New

Orleans.

FARM BUREAU

Hancock County Farm

Bureau queen and talent

contest will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday,

Sept. 24, County

Fairgrounds, Longfellow

Road. Call Nell Koennem, at

255-7055 or 467-2841 or

Billy

Fay Lyons, at 255-1133 or

255-1522 for entry information.

SAINTS & SINNERS

Saints & Sinners Club will

sponsor an adult dance Sat-

urday, Sept. 24, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

at St. Clare Catholic Church

Parish Hall, South Beach

Boulevard, Waveland. Music

by Dixieland Saints of New

Orleans.

STORY HOUR

Hancock County Library

System presents Story Hour,

10:30 a.m., Thursdays, City-

County Library, US-90, Bay

St. Louis. The program is open

to preschool children. For

information, call Becky Mit-

chum, children's librarian,

467-5202.

BALLOON

Our Lady of the

Ag Affairs

Mississippi Farm
Bureau Federation

by Ed Blake

By ED BLAKE
Farm Bureau Federation
A FARM
FLYING MACHINE

It might not be considered debatable between a Union County, Mississippi, farmer and his son whether the wheel or the ultra-light airplane invention today is the most influential in their modern farming operation, since almost all of their farm machines run on wheels.

But Ray and David Brownlee consider their investment last year in an ultra-light airplane as the greatest thing to come along in recent years to improve their ability to keep up with crop conditions almost daily on their widely scattered soybean, cotton and corn fields that are bisected time and again by three creeks.

Keeping almost daily tabs on their fields which are spread out for a distance in one direction of over 20 miles had become a very time consuming chore for the Brownlees as they drove a pickup truck from field to field over the diverse routes that were required to get over creeks and around neighbors' properties.

Then came the two big boxes from an aviation corporation and the Brownlee father and son spent a week assembling with bolts and rivets a cute little flying machine that was covered with red, white, blue and yellow sailcloth and which looked about like a kite from another planet with a go cart slung beneath it.

Today, approximately 528 flight hours later, their enthusiasm for their little airplane that scoots them over their fields or lets them soar almost motionless over them in slight breezes has become unsettled.

When they bought the little bird that flies so easily and safely they admit they were influenced in large measure by a strong recreational urge to fly in their own small plane with take-offs and landings almost anywhere they chose.

But after two crop seasons now behind them; they have found that the plane easily has paid for itself in better crop yields because it enables them to spot potential problems with weeds, grasses, insects, and diseases in time to nip them in the bud.

Even such problems as fertilizer deficiency or drought stress show up readily from the air much sooner than they are detectable from ground level observations.

The ultra light airplane is a recent development in the aviation field that has grown out of hang-gliders when the possibilities were seen in equipping those light gliders with small motors to propel them in the absence of up-drafts.

With a wingspan of 32 feet, a length of 16 feet, height of 9 1/2 feet and weight of less than 254 pounds, neither the plane nor the pilot need licensing.

Instead he is certified after learning basic pilot rules and courtesies and demonstrating to the local dealer that he has mastered the basic controls of the plane.

At that point the dealer leaves the propeller on the plane instead of taking it back to the shop with him—and the new plane owner is on his own.

Among the safety and courtesy rules the pilots of these little personal aircraft observe are those prohibiting them from flying low over residential areas or in commercial air corridors. They learn not to fly on windy days or when weather conditions are unsettled.

PUBLIC NOTICES BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOUND-TERRIER, MIX- ED, SMALL. Please Iden- tify. Found in Henderson Point area. Call 467-0307.

9-16-83chg.

LARGE RUMMAGE & FLEA MARKET SALE-Lots of Bric-A-Brac items, some new! Furniture, books, ceramics, clothing, etc.

Priced right FRIDAY,

SEPTEMBER 23rd. And
SATURDAY, 24th. 9 till 4 p.m. At the COM-
MUNITY CENTER, Hwy.
43. Near Highway 64. Kilm.

9-18-83ad

FOR SALE-ELECTRIC HOT WATER HEATER, 42 Gallon capacity, very good condition \$40. Call 467-3870.

9-18-83pd

MOVING SALE: EVERYTHING MUST GO! Furniture, mechanic tools, vehicle, etc. 467-3403.

9-18-83chg.

FOR SALE-1 SINGLE BED WITH MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING. \$20. 2 Double Beds with mattress and sprin- gins. \$30 each. Sofa \$50.

Electric dryer \$50.

Refrigerator, good condition

\$100. Electric washer, "as is"

\$25. Call 467-6644 or

467-1518 after 6 p.m.

weekdays and all day

weekends.

9-18-83chg.

FOR SALE-WOOD. \$75 A UNIT. 467-0778.

9-18-83pd

LEGAL NOTICE ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL DIVISION MISSISSIPPI STATE TAX COMMISSION JACKSON MISSISSIPPI

I, Lester M. Haverty Jr., intend to make application for an On-Premises Retailer Permit under the provisions of the Local Option Alcoholic Beverage Control Laws 67-1-1 et seq. Mississippi Code of 1972. If granted a permit I propose to operate as a Sole Owner under the trade name of The Ritz at 1337 Hwy. 26, Waveland, of Hancock County.

The name(s), title(s), and address(es) of all owners/partners/shareholders of the above are as follows:

Leister M. Haverty, 1337 Hwy. 26, Waveland, MS 39570

THIS, the 11th day of September, 1983.

9-15-83, 9-18-83

1-MISC. SERVICE

P.J.S. HOME IMPROVEMENTS No Job Too Small or Too Large.

Dog House Tool
Free Estimates
467-0887

5-14-83

BUSHHOOGING RAKING LEVELING Dirt Distilling

FREE ESTIMATES
REASONABLE PRICES
467-5181

9-8-83

BARNRAILING IN ALUMINUM

\$7.00 per foot installed
1 meal. Non-Holiday Days
and hours 8:00 AM-4:00 PM

Call 467-7442

10-1-83

JOHN'S CONSTRUCTION ADDITIONS ALTERATIONS FRENCH DOORS

467-1542

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JOHN'S CONSTRUCTION ADDITIONS ALTERATIONS FRENCH DOORS

467-1542

Classified

1. MISC. SERVICE

Jim Nugent
Dump Truck Service

BACKHOE & FRONT END LOADER

DRAGLINE WORK

Sand & Gravel

Top Soil-Fill Dirt

Bay St. Louis 467-3018

Picayune 798-7884

WeatherKing

Heating Cooling

SMITH
REFRIGERATION & AIR CONDITIONING
LICENCED & BONDED

Wholesale

To Everyone

PLASTIC SEPTIC TANKS

METAL SEPTIC TANKS

4" PERFORATED AND
SOLID PIPE
ACTIVATOR CHEMICALS
SAND AND GRAVEL
TANKS INSTALLED
\$49.99 and up

All materials furnished

ROBERT C. PINO CO.

Gustin Road

Kilm 255-9186

**DOZER
BACKHOE
WORK**

EXPERIENCED

OPERATORS

RENTALS

AVAILABLE

467-1526
467-8301
**CHARTER
A BOAT**

Trout Fishing Trips

Half Day or

DARDAR'S

467-3403

Fresh Shrimp

Live Crabs

\$3.00 Doz.

\$25.00 A Basket

Soft Shell Crabs \$1.00 Up

**CHAIN LINK
FENCE**
Installation
and Repairs

Financing Available

**TREE & STUMP
Removal**

FIREWOOD

Melvin Burge

467-4149

**2. WANTED
TO BUY**

**BUSHHOG WORK - FILL DIRT
LOTS LEVELED - YARDS MOWED
CONTINUOUS CARE**
 Our Prices Are Reasonable.
 Let U Give You An Estimate,
467-8501 - 467-4261
**2. WANTED
TO BUY**

 WANT TO BUY-USED
SMALL FOLDING TYPE
WHEEL CHAIR, in good
condition. 467-9540.

 PAY TOP DOLLAR
 I BUY OR SWAP OLD
 MONEY! Before 1964. In-
 dian head pennies, dimes,
 quarters, halves and
 dollars. 467-2906.

9-1-tfc.

**BULKHEADS
BOATLAUNCH
AND
BOATSLIPS**
 QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
 FREE ESTIMATES
 255-2540

**4. FOR SALE
MISCELLANEOUS**

9-1-tfc.

FOR SALE-HAMILTON
ELECTRIC DRYER. \$40.00.
Call after 5 p.m. 467-3156.
9-18-1tch.FOR SALE-BEDROOM
SET; Dining room set, 7
pieces; Desk and chair; 2
Chest of drawers; 2 Living
room tables; Living room
chair. 467-2934.
9-18-1tch.O'BEE'S
BUY AND SELL
USED FURNITURE
NOW OPEN

Formerly ANN'S ANTI-

QUES. 128 Railroad Avenue.

Call 467-2176 after 4 p.m. or
467-9936.

8-11-tfc.

**PAYING SPOT CASH
FOR
Silver & Gold Coins
and
Sterling SilverWare**
 Call: 467-2589
 WE ALSO BUY DIAMOND RINGS

\$

**77 HONDA 750. \$1,100. also
Long Wheel Base camper
top. \$150. 467-0899.**

9-15-2tph.

**FOR SALE-2 HORSE
HOMEMADE DOUBLE AX-
EL TRAILER. \$400. 255-1588
after 5 p.m.**

9-15-2tph.

**FOR SALE-WHIRLPOOL
TRASH COMPACTOR; 19
inch Black & White G.E. TV;
7.14.5 Trailer tires and
wheels; Baldwin fun
machine organ, full rhythm.
Phone 467-4841.**

9-15-2tch.

**DAVE'S GUN & REPAIR
SHOP. Browning BBR 25-06. \$360.
Interarms Mark X 243. \$235.
Guns and Ammo, etc.,
ordered for you. 467-4734.**

9-15-2tph.

**SELL OR SWAP?
Saw Mill Edger, Queen Sofa
bed, 3 window units, large
dump trailer, metal detector,
Cb Radio and CB tower,
bar-b-cue pit. 467-6849.**

9-15-2tch.

**FOR SALE-NEW DR-250
SUZUKI. Also Yamaha 650
Minimum, like new. Motor-
cycle trailer, 18 Inch Knobby
tire. 467-6049.**

9-15-2tch.

**FOR SALE-MER-
CRUISER ENGINE And C4
Transmission, new seals.
467-2918**

9-11-2tph.

**MOVING OVERSEAS
SALE!
Many, Many Items. Sofas,
chairs, household items, antiques,
hobbies, electronic, Must See. All must go!
Phone 452-9396 for directions
to Discovery Bay Bonanza.
All day on week ends. After 5
p.m. week days.**

9-11-3tph.

**HAY
CALL FRICKIE'S
HAY SERVICE.
467-4917 or 467-2423.**

9-8-2tch.

**FOR SALE-TEAC REEL
TO REEL RECORDER,
never used. Paid \$1,495. Asking
\$800 firm. 467-2881.**

9-15-2tph.

**FOR SALE-EARLY
AMERICAN GREEN
PLAID SOFA And Rocker
chair. Also 2 end tables, coffee
table and 2 lamps. Also 60
inch Cabinet Stereo. 467-1928
after 5 p.m.**

9-8-6tch.

**FOR SALE-20 CU. FT.
UPRIGHT FREEZER, in
running condition. \$50. Call
467-4657.**

9-18-2tph.

**FOR SALE-UPRIGHT
PIANO AND BENCH.
\$125.00. 467-6906.**

9-18-1tph.

**FOR SALE-6 CYPRESS
DOORS and 4 Shutters.
\$190.00. (stripping alone cost
me \$140.) 21 Ft. Trailer,
sleeps 6. \$1,900. Phone
255-2632 or 452-4416.**

9-18-1tch.

**FOR SALE-LARGE COL-
LECTION AVON BOTTLES,
will sell separate or all.**

9-18-2tph.

**FOR SALE-PIANO FOR SALE
Wanted: Responsible party
to assume small monthly
payments on Spinnet/Console
Piano. Can be seen locally.
Write: (include phone
number) Credit Manager,
P.O. Box 478, Lockhart,
Texas. 78644-0478.**

9-15-6tph.

**FOR SALE-HONDA
PASSPORT, perfect condition.
\$600. 467-3356.**

9-15-2tch.

**FOR SALE-PAIR LAMBS,
Goats, Geese, Guinea's. 5-15
Inch Wheels, cheap. 255-7433.
Also Young Mare, broke to
ride. \$200. 255-7794.**

9-15-2tch.

**FOR SALE-FRESH FROM
THE GARDEN, OKRA:
255-1655.**

8-25-tfc.

**BAY BARGAIN CENTER
USED FURNITURE
Buy, Sell or Trade
Reasonable.**

HIGHWAY 90

**MOBILE HOME DOORS
WITH DOOR STOP
AND DOOR STOP**

8-4-tfc.

**PRE-PRIMED
DOORS
79
"NOTHING OVER 99.95 SQ. YD.
(Value to 299)"**

9-15-18-2-23tph.

**4. FOR SALE
BUILDING MATERIALS
PAINT • BUILDING MATERIALS
PLYWOOD**

9-15-18-2-23tph.

**5. FOR SALE
PAINT
LOAN
MATERIALS
MATERIALS
PAINT
PLYWOOD**

9-15-18-2-23tph.

**6. BOATS
TRAILERS**

9-18-1tph.

**7. FOR SALE
PAINT
LOAN
MATERIALS
MATERIALS
PAINT
PLYWOOD**

9-15-18-2-23tph.

**8. FOR SALE
PAINT
LOAN
MATERIALS
MATERIALS
PAINT
PLYWOOD**

9-15-18-2-23tph.

9. YARD SALE

9-8-4-tfc.

**YARD SALE-THURSDAY,
FRIDAY, SATURDAY,
SUNDAY. 123 SYCAMORE,
Bay St. Louis. 10 a.m. - 4:00
p.m.**

9-15-2tph.

**YARD SALE-SUNDAY. 334
CARROLL AVE. Bay St.
Louis. 8 till dark. Moving.
Many items.**

9-15-1tph.

**10. FOR SALE-1983 ALL
AMERICAN MOBILE
HOME 12X24. 2 bedrooms,
1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. same
as above.**

9-15-1tph.

**11. FOR SALE-1983 ALL
AMERICAN MOBILE
HOME 12X24. 2 bedrooms,
1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. same
as above.**

9-15-1tph.

**ANTIQUE
CHICAGO
PUMP ORGAN
With Bench. Completely
restored. Outstanding piece.
\$1,500. Firm. 467-7928 or
467-0261 after 5 p.m. or
467-0333 Ask for Jeff.**

9-18-1tph.

**FOR SALE-25 FT. AL-
MOND HULL, inboard/out-
board. Excellent condition.
467-7411.**

9-30-tfc.

**FOR SALE-1968 DODGE
SCHOOL BUS, 60
passengers, motor in good
condition. \$2,000. 467-7347.
Can be seen at St. Rose's
Church.**

9-11-tfc.

**FOR SALE-1975 4 WHEEL
DRIVE BLAZER, \$2,000
miles. A/C. Loaded. Very
good condition. \$4,000 or best
offer: 467-2583 or 255-2556.**

9-15-2tch.

**FOR SALE-1973 FORD
PICK-UP, good condition.
\$1,200 or best offer. 467-4223.**

9-18-1tch.

**FOR SALE-1978 JEEP
CJ-7. 6 Cylinder. Excellent
condition. \$4,000. 467-928 or
467-0261 after 5 p.m. or
467-0333 Ask for Jeff.**

9-18-1tph.

**FOR SALE-1979 FORD
SUPER CAB with camper.
467-0160.**

9-15-tfc.

**FOR SALE-1979 DATSUN
PICK-UP, King Cab, air,
automatic, AM/FM stereo,
low mileage, well cared for
with light personal use only.
Just like new condition. Will
sell for below book value.
467-1870 or 467-1099.**

9-15-2tch.

FOR SALE-ABANDONED VEHICLE
This vehicle will be sold 30
days after first publication.

1969 Ford F-254 Pick-Up

Serial No. F25YCF17223

Emile Henley

467-2556.



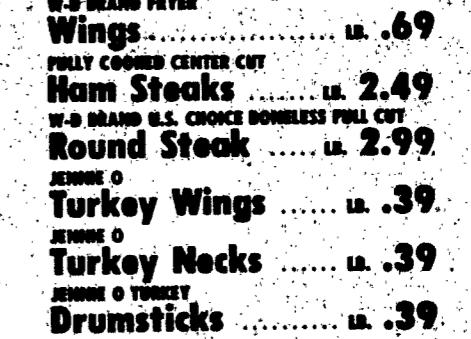
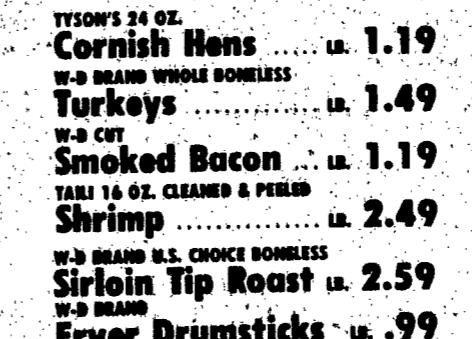
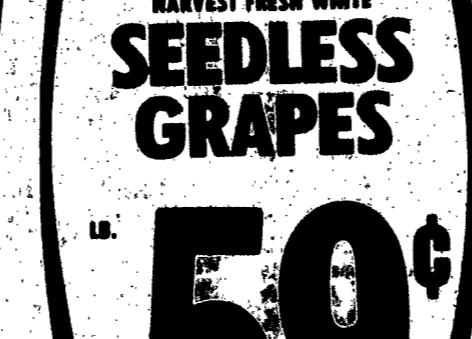
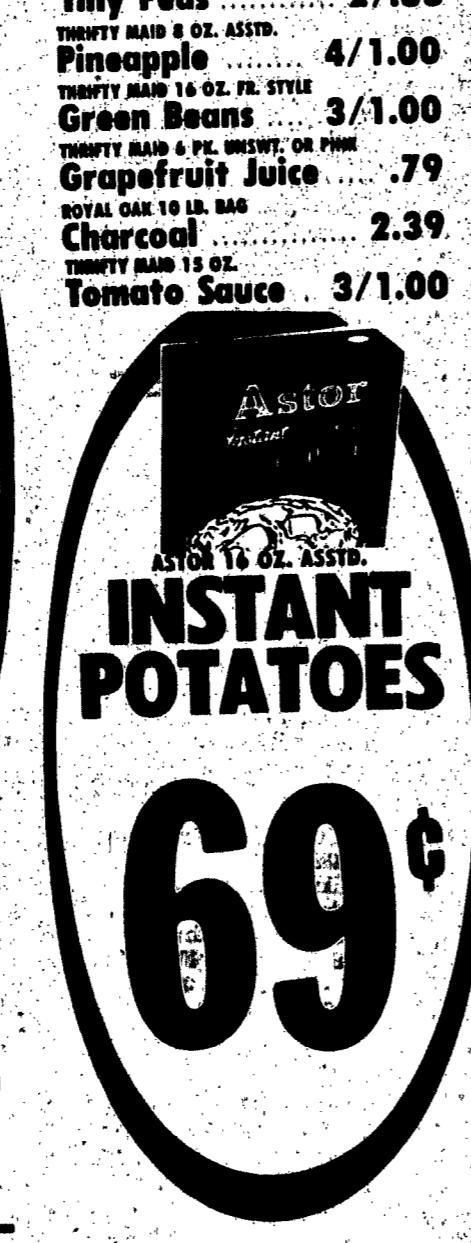
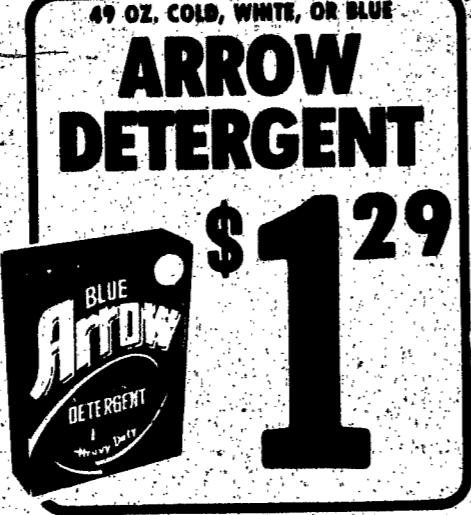
W-D LEAN HANDI PACK

GROUND BEEF 99¢

5 & 10 LB ROLLS

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

PRICES GOOD SEPT. 18-21.



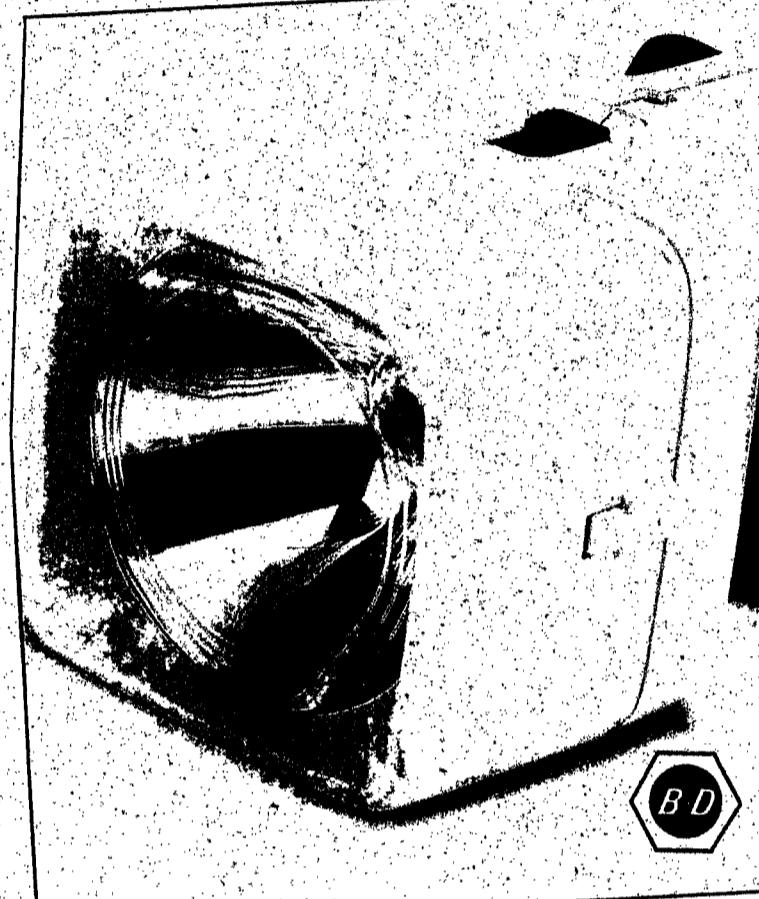
SUPER BONUS IT'S BINGO ENDED
WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 14th.
LAST DATE TO REDEEM ANY
WINNING GAME TICKETS IS
SEPTEMBER 21st.

SUPER BONUS SPECIALS

 EGGS 1 19	 FLOUR 1 19	 PET MILK 1 19	 COKE 50¢	 CHEESE 59¢	 TISSUE 59¢	 JUMPOS 79¢	 HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP 99¢
				Pick up free Super Bonus Certificates at our checkout counters.			
				You get 1 Super Bonus Coupon for every Dollar you spend. Paste 36 Super Bonus Coupons on each certificate.			
				When you check out, present one filled Super Bonus Certificate for each Super Bonus Special you select.			

HOMEWORKS... room by room, we save you more!

Save \$4.88 on a Black & Decker Spotliter!



19.99

The powerful, rechargeable light that fits nicely in utility room, garage or workshop. Stores and recharges neatly in its own wall holster, so it's always at hand. #9360. Reg. 24.87



9.9%

Rubbermaid Roughneck Refuse Container Big, sturdy 32 gallon capacity container. Won't rust or dent!



2.97 pka

L'eggs Regular Pantyhose Here's a great low price on 2 pair of pantyhose plus a FREE pair in this special package! Sheer or Reinforced Toe in assorted shades. Sizes A, B or Q. 3 pr. pkg. Adequate quantities. Sorry, no rainchecks.



Sayelle® part of the Plum Children® family
The dependable one

Sayelle® Yarn Knitting worsted size, 100% DuPont Orion® acrylic. Assorted 3½ oz. solids or 3 oz. shaded colors. Stock up at this low price!

87 skein



2 FOR .79

Comet Cleanser Price reflects 4¢ off label. Tough stain formula disinfects as it cleans. 14 oz.

"Heavy Duty" Trash Bags Large 33
gallon capacity. 20, 1 1/2 mil, thick
bags with ties.

FOR
Tubular Hangers Sturdy molded plastic in a variety of colors. Won't snag or rust! Ideal for slacks!



282

We're Working Harder...

VISIT

Family Centers

*...To Save
You More!*

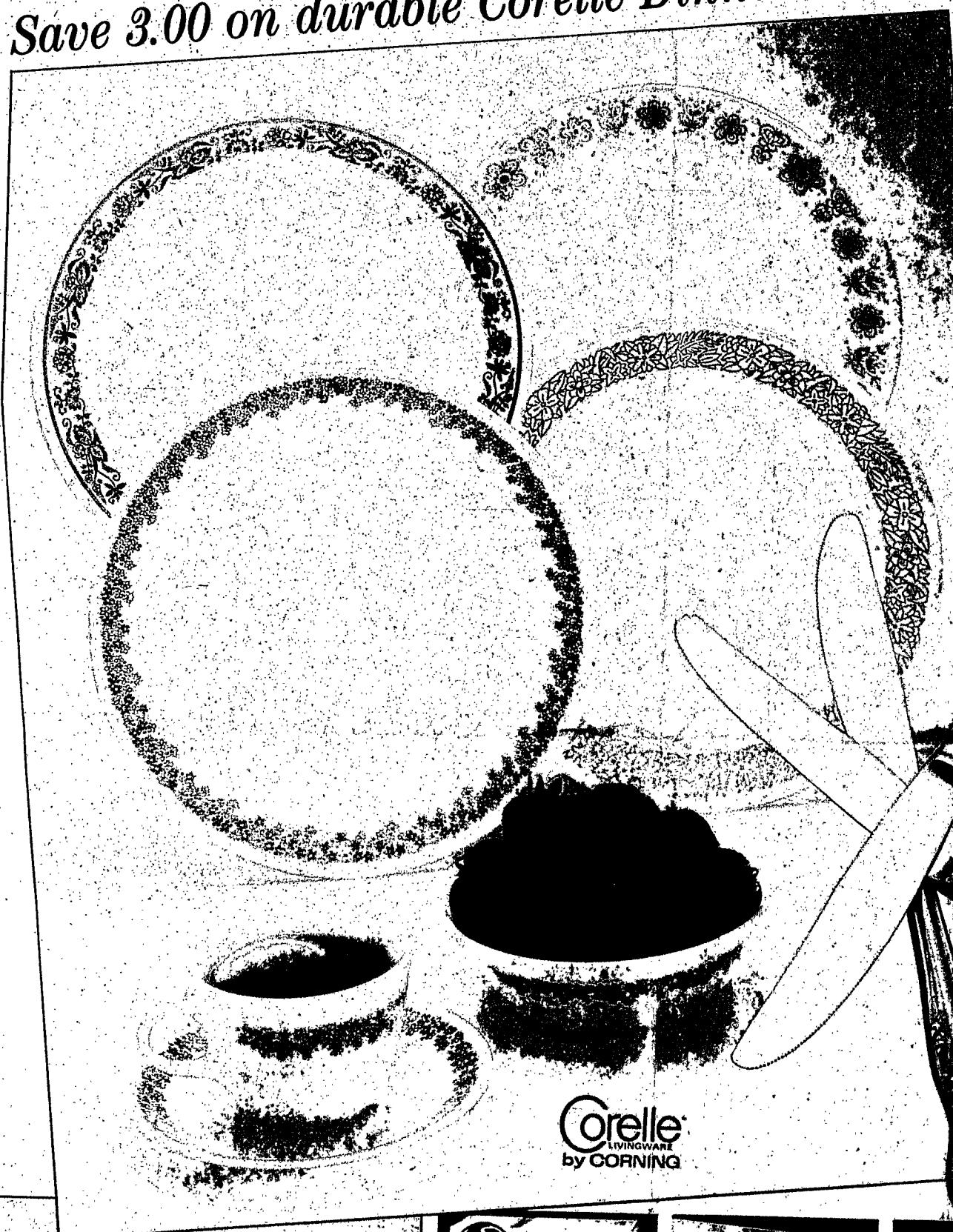
Copyright 1969, TRW

Sale Ends Saturday

Items Available At TG&Y Family Centers Only

Hard working name brand kitchen values!

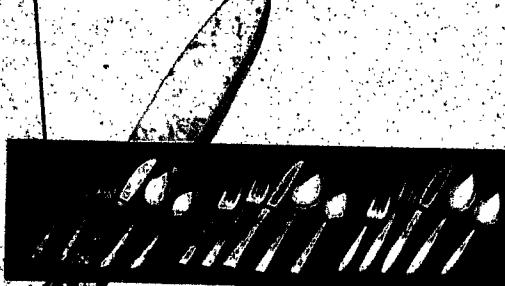
Save 3.00 on durable Corelle Dinnerware!



Corelle
LIVINGWARE
by CORNING

19.96

Corelle Dinnerware for the way you live today! It's unmatched in practicality, durability as well as price! Ideal for conventional or microwave ovens, break, chip and stain resistant. Choose Spring Blossom Green, Butterfly Gold, Old Towne Blue or Woodlawn Brown. 16 piece set, service for four. Reg. 22.96 set.



Save 25%!

14.96

20 piece Stainless Steel Flatware Set A beautiful way to dress up your table for under 15.00! Four each: butter knife, dinner and salad forks, tea and tablespoon. Gloria, Fantasy or Kristen patterns. Reg. 19.99 set.

35.96 42.96

GE Brew Starter Deluxe Coffeemaker Has automatic timer. #DCM15

Save 11.92! Munsey Counter Top Oven #7650. Reg. 54.88

19.96

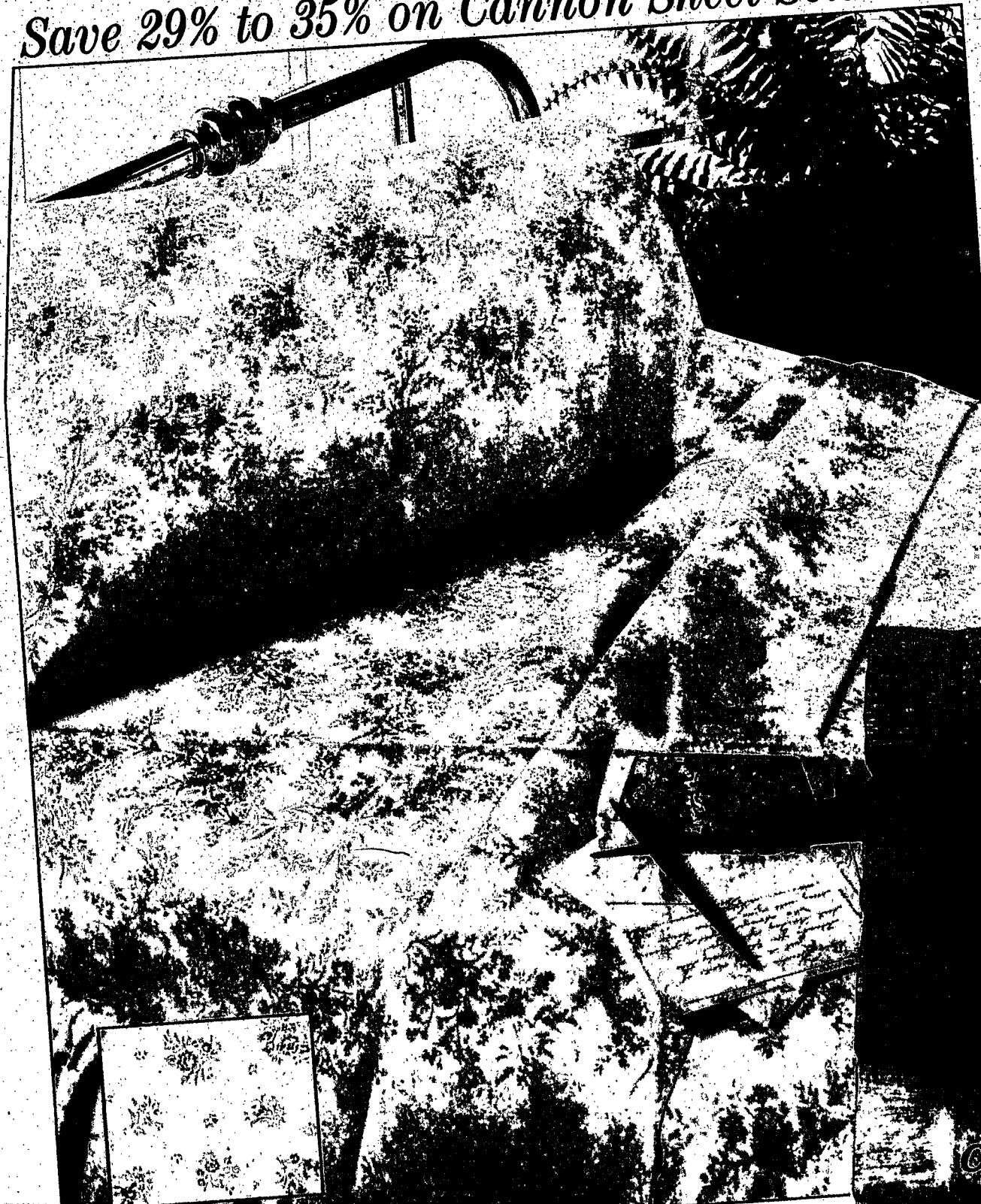
Enterprise 7 pc. Cookware Set DuPont SilverStone® interior. 1 and 2 qt. covered saucepans, 5 qt. dutch oven, 10" open fry pan. #55-SO6-09.

Queen/K
popular p
nylon and

Centers Only

Save more on Name brand bed and bath accessories!

Save 29% to 35% on Cannon Sheet Sets!



Twin
Sheet
Set

5.97

Cannon Sheet Sets An unbelievable low price on Cannon quality! Easy care 80% polyester/20% cotton in your choice of two popular patterns: Floral Delight or Elissa. Set includes one flat and fitted and two pillowcases; twin, one case. Twin, reg. 8.97. Full, reg. 13.97, **9.97**. Queen, reg. 19.97, **12.97**.

Save 34%!
Bath Towels Reg. 3.78 ea.

2 FOR 5.00

Save 22% to 34%! Cannon Santa Cruz Bath Towel Soft, cotton/polyester velour with jacquard border design. Blue, rose, brown, yellow or brass. Hand Towel, reg. 2.56 ea., now **2.00**. Wash Cloth, reg. 1.48 ea., now **1.00**.

Hamper
Reg. 19.96

14.96

Save 22% to 25%! Burlington Wicker Bath Accessories New executions of a classic theme...in brown, natural or white: Wall shelf, reg. 15.96, **11.96**. Waste Basket, reg. 6.96, **5.46**.

19.99

5.47

3.97

Queen/King Comforter A select group of popular prints designed of 80% acetate/20% nylon and 100% polyester fiber fill.

Printed Blanket Delicate floral prints. Twin/full. Reg. 6.66 ea.

Save 34%! Royal Rest Blanket 100% polyester. Twin/full. Reg. 5.97 ea.

PC
H
Re
96
24
23

These low, low prices help you work a little magic!

Scandinavian influence now under \$40!



Touch Me Lamp The latest sensation in table lamps! Turn on and off with a touch of your finger. Bright or Flemish brass finish.

29.88

29.96 44.86

Save 10.00! Telephone Table
Rich oak veneer parquet top with full drawer. 20x14x20 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Reg. 39.96

Save 10.00! 3-Tier Table
Makes an attractive telephone stand. 12x12x30". Reg. 54.86

64.88 29.96

Save 24.00! Cheval Mirror
Distortion-free glass in free-standing beveled oak frame. 24x63". Reg. 88.88

Save 10.00! Back-Splash Oak veneer stand with carved back-splash. 23x14x32 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Reg. 39.96

34.86

Save 10.00! 3-Tier Corner Shelf Oak veneer 12x12x41 $\frac{1}{2}$ " with brass rails. Reg. 44.86

Your choice...

39.97

Lifestyle Series Wall Units Attractive units that put your walls to work to give you decorative and functional display and storage. Open shelf, Drawer and Swing door units work magic individually as well as a wall grouping. Each measures 13x23x71" and features the warm natural look of Southern Oak finish. Sturdy construction with easy assembly.

Brass Giftware

9.96

The golden glow of solid brass makes excellent home accents and gifts. 7 pc. candlestick set, hourglass, sailboat, bookends, fan, cowboy boot and many others. Each packed in a gift box.



No

Sewing
measure
asst'd., c
pin cushion
dressmaker

Macrame/P
spool in case
structions, Inc

Save 5.00! 100% Solid Wood
Oak veneer on decorative panels. 17 $\frac{1}{2}$ x22x15. Reg. 60.96

TV/Cassette Center
Organized display for your video equipment.
2147.

More everyday name brand values that work for you!

We're working harder to save you more!



.88
Borden Sippin' Pak fruit juice in a go-anywhere carton! Great for school lunch boxes. Orange, grapefruit or apple flavors. 3 per package.

.84

Saran Wrap The superior wrap for microwave cooking or freezing. 65 sq. ft. Bonus Pack.

.88

Glad Sandwich Bags Has a fold-lock top to keep foods fresh! Pleated bottom. 150 ct.

1.87

Your choice...
Vaseline Intensive Care. Baby powder, oil, lotion or shampoo. 16 oz. ea.

1.17

Blue Diamond Almonds Roasted or smokehouse flavors. 6 oz. ea.

2.38

Woolite Self Cleaning Rug Cleaner Just spray on and vacuum. Dries in minutes. 22 oz.

1.27

Clorox Pre-Wash Soil and Stain Remover Safe for all washable fabrics and colors. 16 oz.

2.68

Era Laundry Detergent Price reflects 50¢ off label. Tackles grease and dirt! 64 oz.

3.00
PKGS.

Gayety Bathroom Tissue Soft, 2-ply tissues, assorted colors. 8-roll package, 300 sheets per roll. Stock up and save!

d-CON
MOUSE-PRUFE

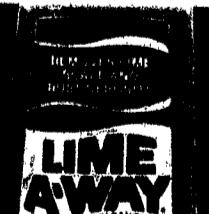
.57

D-Con Mouse-Prufe Exclusive natural blend that kills mice! Clean and easy to use. 2 oz.



2.58

Pine-Sol Disinfectant Multi-purpose cleaner and deodorizer. Leaves house smelling fresh! 40 oz.



1.28

Lime A-Way Bathroom Cleaner Removes lime, scale and rust deposits easily. 16 oz.

1.97

Carefree Panty Shields Thin and comfortable protection that provides freshness everyday. Regular or deodorant. 30 ct.

We're Working
Harder...

TG&Y
Family Centers

...To Save
You More!

These advertised specials are honored only at your larger TG&Y Family Centers. Shop our smaller TG&Y Variety Stores for other convenient specials. Most advertised items are reduced from our everyday low prices. And we'll cheerfully exchange it or fully refund your money. If you can't find what you're looking for, just let us know. If the advertised merchandise is not available, we'll gladly issue a raincheck. We're happy to accept your personal check, MasterCard, Visa or credit card.